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# THE UPLAND NEWS

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\$3.50 PER YEAR

## ANNUAL DINNER AT UPLAND TAVERN

The annual meeting of the Upland Chamber of Commerce will this year be held at the Upland Tavern, Landlord Johnson of the inn catering, the price per plate to be \$1.50. Thus decided the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

The report of the committee, made up of E. W. Fischer as chairman, O. E. Atwood and Chas. V. Barr, after going over various plans and details, made recommendations to the board of directors as above, and as soon as a speaker for the occasion can be obtained, the date will be set and tickets placed on sale. The banquet and annual meeting this year will be for men only and 175 tickets will be sold.

### New Industry Probable

Present indications are that Upland will be the home of one of the greatest discoveries in the lemon industry. For many years chemists have been working on a formula by which lemon juice may be extracted and bottled and then remain in excellent condition over a period of months that soda fountains will use it in making lemonade instead of the imitation that is now placed on sale.

Thus far no one has made a success of the venture, but Captain Watson has recently completed experiments by which he believes he has solved the problem. The experiments were made at Chaffey Union High School and the fluid resulting, made eight months ago, still makes an excellent lemonade.

The experience of other chemists is that in order to preserve the juice it is necessary to add an ingredient that gives the lemonade a peculiar taste, but the product of Captain Watson makes an ideal lemonade. The best part about all this is that Captain Watson lives in Upland and wants to locate the new industry here. Chamber of commerce officials are going to assist in getting the industry located in a building suitable to Captain Watson's needs.

**For Opening of Second Avenue**  
The city council recently requested the chamber of commerce to suggest what they deemed the suitable section of the city to be assessed in the second avenue opening proceedings. The board of directors suggested that the territory included be as follows: A street on the south, Euclid on the west, West street on the north and Campus avenue on the east.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Sylvia Williams of the seventh grade has resigned, and her work is being taken care of by Miss Harriet Riley, former first grade teacher.

The seventh and eighth grade girls played off the tie with Eighth Street School, the score being in Upland's favor, 33-17.

Miss Brown has charge of the work in physical education for girls and is also supervising the boys' work until a successor to Captain Watson can be secured.

The freshmen boys of Chaffey Union, who formerly attended the Upland Grammar School, played the eighth grade boys last Wednesday afternoon. The score was in favor of the Grammar School, 11-7.

Miss McClair substituted for Miss Esther Krehbiel last Wednesday, the latter being ill with a cold.

The playground apparatus at the Eighteenth Street School is now being installed, and the grounds are in very good condition.

The evening classes at the Sierra Vista School commenced last Wednesday night with an attendance of fifty students. Cooking and sewing have been added to the regular work, under the direction of Mrs. H. S. Abbott; Miss Carrey and Frank Palmer are in charge of the night school classes.

Miss Fannie D. Noe, who has been in the East for several months, is now living here again, and is at present teaching Miss Brown's sixth grade in the afternoon.

### THE SPORTING INSTINCT

Johnny liked ice-cream, but he drew the line at turning the freezer. One day when his mother returned home she was agreeably surprised to find him working away at the crank as though his life depended on it. "I don't see how you get him to turn the freezer," she said to her husband. "I offered him a dime to do it."

"You didn't go at it in the right way, my dear," replied the husband. "I bet him a nickel he couldn't turn it for half an hour."—The Argonaut (San Francisco).

### USEFUL ONCE MORE

The most cheerful sign is that counterfeits are again finding it worth while to make money.—Richmond (Va.) News Leader.

### ESSENTIALLY SO

Our idea of a non-essential industry is a corkscrew factory.—Bristol (Va.) Herald Courier.

## Cotton Growing Proves Success in this County Say Asst. Farm Advisor

By B. H. Ormand, Assistant Farm Advisor: Cotton growing has commenced to mean more than mere interest to certain farmers for they see the probable chance of crop rotation. It means, for instance, a great deal for a man to tear out an alfalfa field, due to its running out, and naturally he is looking for a crop that will make the same return as did the alfalfa, or one from which he at least can receive a profit for his efforts. Cotton does not solve all the problems even though its culture may be possible, and one should make careful study before making such a change. Now that the present price of cotton is down, people may be less anxious to start into this new industry, this slump, however, may only be of a temporary nature.

Some of the questions, as far as San Bernardino county is concerned, has been to know whether or not cotton really would grow. There being some doubt regarding the period between frosts being long enough to permit the successful maturing of the bolls.

### Experimental Plots

To solve this problem and answer some of the many questions several experimental plots were carried out by the farmers themselves under the direction of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau and in other cases by the individuals working alone. While these plots do not answer all questions they do solve some of the essential ones.

The Fairbanks ranch, four miles west of Redlands, had approximately one-fourth acre planted to long staple, Pima, which up to date has made an excellent growth. The plants are seven to eight feet high and with as many as 250 bolls per plant. This was planted the 25th of May, and while it could have been planted earlier by a month still the plants may do very well. Four rows were pinched back after getting about four feet high and it is interesting to note the large amount of wood growth as the result.

While the crop has not produced the most favorable result possible yet Mr. Harvey, the manager, is by no means discouraged and next year may see some considerable acreage planted in this district.

### State Hospital Grows Mebane

It is interesting to compare the results obtained by the State Hospital plot located three miles east of San Bernardino, where Mebane was grown, with that of the Pima on the Fairbanks ranch. Having the same care and being under practically the same weather conditions, this sort staple variety planted the same time has been very much of a success. Three pickings have been made up to date and with future pickings will run about one bale to the acre. This tends to show that cotton will grow in this vicinity, especially the short staple.

On this plot the soil carries some alkali and the water table lies about three or four feet from the surface. The previous year sugar beets were grown, yielding nearly fourteen tons to the acre, the land received a fall plowing, and was cultivated after each of the three irrigations during the growing period.

### Cotton on the Desert

As irrigation is necessary for the growing of cotton it is not every place on the desert that this culture will become a success. At Hesperia, the weather conditions are not so favorable for the growing of the long staple variety, although the short staple may do fairly well. Farther north in the Apple Valley country it may be possible to grow this variety providing the weather permits an early planting. W. A. Foster of Apple Valley tried out some of the new variety, Acala, which has done very well and which may prove to be the best variety for that district and others not having a long growing period.

Experiments on a small scale have been carried on at Adelanto, situated six miles west of Victorville. The plants grown seem to do fairly well but as no comparatively large acreage was planted it is hard to determine just what to expect from a commercial planting.

### Daggett and Yermo

A. J. Fautle who has a ranch between Daggett and Yermo, has demonstrated that cotton can be grown on the desert if given the correct care and proper soil. On Mr. Fautle's ten-acre plot he has about two acres of Durango, the rest being the long staple, Pima. The Pima is showing up well. He says that it will pick about two bales to the acre. This soil is of a virgin nature having had nothing on it prior to this planting. It is, however, a good piece of land not found everywhere on the desert, but by no means an exception. The plants are about eight inches apart in the row and three feet apart between rows.

Mr. Van Dyke, an old settler of

## INSPECT EUCLID AVE ON MONDAY NEXT

Monday morning about 10 o'clock a strange procession will wend its way up Euclid avenue, and in the procession will be city officials, city employees, prominent engineers and attorneys of Southern California, as well as property owners.

The majority of the property owners along Euclid avenue are very firm in the opinion that the Euclid avenue paving job done by Contractor Lleneau is a very poor job of work and that they didn't get their money's worth and therefore are opposing the issuance of the street superintendent's warrant which allows the collection of amounts due or the issuance of bonds.

At the last regular meeting of the city council a petition signed by the majority of property owners along Euclid was before the city council, stating the conditions as they were found upon investigation. Engineer Lynch, employed by the property owners, was unable to be present at the meeting, and so the hearing was postponed until Monday at 10 a. m., when all interested will go over the road and test it out thoroughly in every particular.

Samples of the road placed before the city council at the last meeting showed mud spots in the paving and was within an inch of the surface. This condition evidently exists in the main south of Fifteenth street, while above Fifteenth street the work has been much better performed, although property owners claim there are defects up as far as Nineteenth street. The west side of Euclid is also decidedly rough, though the surface was supposed to be worked over and left in a smooth condition.

Following the inspection of Euclid avenue the hearing will be continued.

## ORANGE CO. WANTS P. E. TO FILL GAPS

San Bernardino and Riverside counties are greatly interested in a move that is on in Orange county for the building by the Pacific Electric Railway of the gap between Corona and Stern, also a line to fill the gap between Stern and Orange line a distance of but six miles. The former gap would be about 18 miles.

The particular interest of San Bernardino county in the project is that it will provide a short line from this section to the Orange county beaches if the link from Santa Ana to Huntington Beach is built, for which agitation is now on.

Orange county is anxious for these developments for two reasons: It would tie several oil fields of that county more closely to the county seat, and at the same time attract a large amount of interior business to the Orange county beaches, thus encouraging further development.

Orange county beaches could be much more quickly reached by the people from the interior with these connections made, than to go to Los Angeles and then change cars to some of the beach points.

The closing of the gap between Corona and Stern, which is in the Richfield district, would furnish the Pacific Electric a two way line between San Bernardino and Riverside counties to Los Angeles.

Before the war the Pacific Electric had definite plans about completed for building the line below Corona through the Santa Ana Canyon and it is the revival of this plan that is being sought by the Orange county boosters.

The project is to be taken up at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Riverside county at Corona January 21 when it is probable a delegation of Orange county people will be present.

### QUITE TRUE

"You can't judge people by their name."

"Is that so?"

"One might think from the name that a grass widow was green."—Lyte.

Daggett, is convinced that cotton is going to be a rotating crop for his alfalfa. On the experiment he carried out this season he has some splendid specimens of what the Pima can do when given a chance. He states that it requires no more water than corn does and very little more attention.

If one can use the experiments carried out this year as any criterion it will not be an uncommon sight to see snow decked fields throughout some of the many fertile valleys of San Bernardino county. It will also help solve the problem of crop rotation not only from a crop standpoint but also from a financial angle.

## SHORT COURSE IN DAIRYING JAN. 7, 8

San Bernardino county dairymen will be given the opportunity of a short course in dairying, similar to that offered to farmers and orchardists recently, at Chaffey Union High School, the institute to be conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, the California Dairy Council, State Department of Agriculture, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

The institute will be held January 7 and 8, the same date as chosen by Riverside county, and will especially consider the vital problems pertaining to dairying. Discussion will be by noted dairy experts who will also speak at Riverside. Dr. D. S. Fox will act as chairman of the meeting. The program is as follows:

### January Seventh

9:30 a. m.—Introductory remarks by the chairman.

10:00 a. m.—Cow Testing and Dairy Farm Accounts, C. V. Castle, supervisor, Cow Testing Association, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

10:30 a. m.—Quality, a Vital Question for the Dairymen, C. F. Hoyt, supervisor of dairy inspection of State Department of Agriculture.

11:30 a. m.—The Dairy Cow's Place in the Citrus Belt, B. W. Shaper, Hollow-Hill Farm.

1:30 p. m.—Dairy Farm Crops, P. B. Kennedy, Professor of Agronomy, College of Agriculture.

2:30 p. m.—Contagious Abortion and Other Diseases Affecting the Dairy Industry, J. P. Bushong, veterinarian, Los Angeles City Health Department.

### January Eighth

10:00 a. m.—Better Cows and How to Get Them, W. E. Tomson, Professor of Animal Industry, University Farm, Davis.

10:30 a. m.—The Pure-Bred Dairy Herd in Southern California, G. M. Brown, president, Burr Farms Co.

11:00 a. m.—Dairy Produce Markets, Sam H. Greene, secretary-manager, California Dairy Council.

1:30 p. m.—Tuberculosis and the California Pure Milk Law, M. McMillan, veterinary inspector, State Department of Agriculture.

2:30 p. m.—Cow judging demonstration, F. H. Scribner, livestock editor, The Rural World. The judging demonstration will be held at P. Farrell ranch, two miles south of Ontario.

The program at Riverside will be under the chairmanship of R. E. Nebelung, Riverside county farm advisor.

## WEDDING TO OCCUR ON COLONIAL STAGE

Next Thursday evening, January 13th, a real wedding will take place on the stage of the Colonial Theatre. As the program for that night is quite a long one, only one show will be given, but the audience is invited to stay and have the privilege of witnessing one of the most unique weddings ever performed in Upland.

The stage will be beautifully decorated by the Colonial management and the affair will be one of the most artistic ever seen.

### NEW GRAND JURY FULLY ORGANIZED

After a recess over the Christmas holidays the grand jury Tuesday got down to work and H. H. Thomas, foreman, named the committees which are to conduct the usual investigation of the various offices. Adjourning was then taken until February 7, when the committees will report their findings. Following are the committees:

Clerk, recorder, assessor's offices: J. J. Atwood, F. L. Holcomb, O. G. Crawford.

Sheriff, coroner, probation officer: J. D. Merryweather, C. A. Puffer, G. T. Henslee.

Tax collector, treasurer and auditor: John Anderson, R. C. Norton, Jesse Simpson.

District attorney, public administrator, superintendent of schools: R. C. Harbison, W. T. Bill, Thomas Wilson. Surveyor, road commissioner, board of supervisors: W. A. Freeman, Geo. N. Haven, W. S. Boggs.

Horticultural commissioner, game warden, relief commission, sealer of weights and measures: F. L. Cram, E. A. Bemis, J. S. Armstrong.

### RING REPORTEE

"Ah shuah does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was born with boxin' gloves on."

"Maybe you was" retorted the other; "and Ah reckon you're goin' to die the same way."—Boston Transcript.

## HE DOESN'T SWEAR BUT MIGHT SAY D--

A. Jackson recently came to Upland and leased the Podrasnik building with the idea of conducting a rooming house on the lower floor. He placed his partitions and when all was done he had rooms for rent.

G. Polfus and son motored to Upland from Colton in their trusty Ford and arriving here wanted jobs for each and a place to park their Ford car for the winter. Arrangements were made with Mr. Jackson for rooms both for the Ford and the owners thereof, price to be paid being \$10 per month, and their land lord agreed to get them a job.

A week rolled round and Polfus and son were unable to find jobs, so they decided to leave, but A. Jackson wanted the \$10 in rent money. Discussion waxed hot yesterday all day and finally Officer Haughe, assisted Mr. Polfus to the extent of the \$10 to pay the rent.

Hardly had the payment been made when the use of the short and ugly word was exchanged and Jackson grabbed a hammer and would have felled Polfus with one blow had Officer Haughe not interfered.

In the discussion that followed Jackson was evidently accused of swearing, and he immediately stated that he was a church member and didn't swear.

"I certainly heard you call this man a 'd--- liar,'" said Officer Haughe.

"I didn't say any such d--- thing," said Jackson.

The result was that Jackson was arrested and charged with a simple assault, and the hammer is to be one of the exhibits at the jury trial demanded by Jackson.

## ORANGE SHOW TO HAVE GREAT DISPLAY

Plans for making the Eleventh National Orange Show, to be held February 18 to 28, fully live up to its slogan as California's greatest winter event have been so far advanced as to obviate any element of doubt. The exposition will be so large and so complete that those who have seen it in past years will wonder and demand to know how it was done. Plans of the management are to have more citrus fruit on display than ever before. Nature has smiled on the exposition and has aided in this, for Southern California has one of the largest orange and lemon crops in years—there is more fruit on the trees, therefore there will be more fruit in the show.

Among the communities and organizations which have already made applications for feature displays are the following: Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Fresno Chamber of Commerce, Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, Redlands Chamber of Commerce, Ontario Chamber of Commerce, Rialto Chamber of Commerce, Orange County, California Fruit Growers Exchange, Mutual Orange Distributors, Elephant Orchards, Pacific Electric and the Santa Fe.

The annual California Citrus Institute will be held during the Orange Show again this year, an interesting program with prominent speakers having been arranged. Among the topics to be discussed are: "Control of Insect Pests in Citrus Orchards," "Traction Power for Citrus Orchards," "Status of the Citrus Industry," and "Transportation of Citrus Fruits." Among the prominent speakers will be G. Harold Powell, head of the California Fruit Growers Exchange; J. A. Prizer, fumigation expert; H. S. Smith, scale control authority; Don Francisco, advertising manager for the California Fruit Growers Exchange; D. E. Huff and W. H. Fleet, grove cultivation experts.

### MISTAKE SOMEWHERE

"Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"

"Rabbits don't bark, dear."

"That's funny! My story-book says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."—Wichita Beacon.

### WHAT HE SAID

Professor—"So, sir, you said that I was a learned jackass, did you?"

Freshie—"No, sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro of information."—Boston Transcript.

### LOCAL FAME

After an absence of four years a certain man went back to visit his old home town. The first four people he met didn't remember him and the next three didn't know he had been away.—Polo (Mo.) News-Herald.

### IN WITH THE 'A'S'

Austria is sure to be among the first nations in the League—alphabetically speaking.—Columbus Dispatch.

## To Ship Citrus Fruits by Boat to Atlantic Coast Points as an Experiment

Two and one-half cars of Southern California's famous lemons are to start tomorrow for Philadelphia via the Panama Canal together with several cars of Southern California oranges. This is a move which seems to show that the citrus fruit growers of California have determined to proceed with their plans for circumventing increased railroad rates by testing out at once the facilities offered by the water route.

The shipment, the first of its kind ever to leave California, is to be made on the S. S. Charles H. Cramp, a 9000-ton steel liner of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Steamship Company, which is due at the harbor today en route to the Atlantic Coast. A guaranteed sailing of 15 days to Philadelphia is to be made. This, according to officials of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, is approximately the same time in which the railroads are making deliveries to the Atlantic Coast.

The shipment is being made by the California Fruit Growers Exchange, and is an experiment, upon the success of which the associated citrus fruit growers plan to effect a saving of over two millions dollars in transportation costs during the ensuing year.

On the big liner, which is the only one at present in the coast-to-coast canal service equipped with refrigerating service, arrangements have been made to test out shipments of the fruit under both refrigeration and ventilation. About 400 boxes of oranges and 800 boxes of lemons will be placed in the refrigerating compartments of the vessel under a guarantee of an even temperature throughout the journey. The balance will be carried in the regular freight holds in connection with which the ship's funnels are expected to provide ventilation.

A government refrigerating expert and a representative of the Fruit Growers Exchange will accompany the shipment to observe the results of the test, it is announced.

Officials of the Fruit Growers Exchange predicted that the results of the experiment would prove of vast importance to the shippers of perishable fruits, both citrus and deciduous.

Little question is entertained, it was pointed out, as to the results to be obtained where refrigeration on ships is provided. The only handicap to shipping by water under this method has been the almost total lack of vessels equipped with refrigeration service. If, on the other hand, shipment under ventilation proves successful, it will mean, officials said, that practically the bulk of the citrus movement to the Atlantic Coast markets during the coming season will be sent by the water route at an immense saving under present relative costs by rail and water transportation.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 cars of citrus fruit are estimated as annually sent by rail to New York, Boston and other Atlantic Coast markets. The present cost, under increased transportation rates, of laying the fruit down at these destinations is estimated at between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 annually, fully 20 per cent of which, or approximately \$2,000,000, can be saved to the shippers under present costs of water transportation, it was stated.

While certain features of rail transportation are conceded as superior to that of water, such as delivery privileges en route, the saving to be effected, it is said, is such as to more than compensate for any other advantages lost in the rail movement.

In addition to the citrus fruit, the big Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific freighter will inaugurate shipment by water to the Atlantic seaboard of a number of locally manufactured pipe organs. A considerable quantity of beans, machinery, and canned goods will make up the balance of the cargo from this port.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this way of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness during our recent sorrow, and for the many floral tributes received.

W. B. Osborn.

Aldah Cusack.

F. A. Wilson.

Ella Grant.

Clarence Osborn.

M. Y. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kitchel.

## CROOK RUNS AFOL OF LOCAL SHERLOCK

All because Charles French of the City Meat Market obtained the automobile number of a man for whom he had cashed a check last Friday night that man is today in the county jail at Santa Ana.

Jack Randolph is supposed to be his name and it is said he has a wife and two daughters in Los Angeles and is a hot water bottle salesman by profession.

Randolph was driving a big Nash car and accompanied by an attractive woman when he was in Rialto, where he passed as C. Miller of Cucamonga. Three checks were cashed, one at the Fetter Grocery for \$38.50, another at Crowder's Market for \$43.50 and still another at the Rialto Pool Room for \$39.50. From Rialto Randolph evidently came to Upland where he passed as C. A. Miller and cashed checks at Woodruff's Cigar Store, the City Meat Market and at Mac's Drug Store. Soon after cashing the check Charles French of the City Market decided that he didn't know just who that man was although his face looked familiar to him. As the car happened to stand in front of his place he took the number of it, and through this number Randolph was located.

In Orange county is where Randolph made the big killing, for he passed some eighteen checks and before being brought into court here he will have to appear in Orange county.

Officer J. F. Sawyer and L. E. Woodruff returned last night from Santa Ana where Mr. Woodruff identified the man. One reason Mr. Woodruff was able to identify him was owing to the fact that he at first refused to cash the man's check but was finally prevailed upon to do so when Randolph stated he worked for Mr. Miller on Twentieth street. Randolph was a salesman for the Sun Drug Company and through the auto number procured by Mr. French here he was traced.

## SQUARE KELLY MADE SQUARE IN FRANCE

The fighting front of France was the "cradle of courage" in which many a brave American soldier discovered his own moral value. At least, "Square" Kelly, a San Francisco safe-cracker, did. He reformed and joined the police force to wage a relentless fight against crime. How successful he was in this as well as in the game of love, is admirably depicted in William S. Hart's latest photoplay, "The Cradle of Courage," which will be displayed at the Colonial Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. Mr. Hart is finely supported by Ann Little and other capable players.

### Sunday Night

Olive Thomas scores again in her latest Seiznick Picture, "Everybody's Sweetheart," which comes to the Colonial Sunday night. Although one would not generally pick a county poor farm as the most cheerful place on earth, the presence of Olive Thomas on the scene makes all the difference in the world.

John Lynch's story is a delightful lesson in optimism that every one can see and profit greatly thereby. The atmosphere of the picture also gives the charming star an excellent opportunity to prove that she can appear equally as beautiful in cheap cotton dress as in the latest creation from the Rue de la Paix.

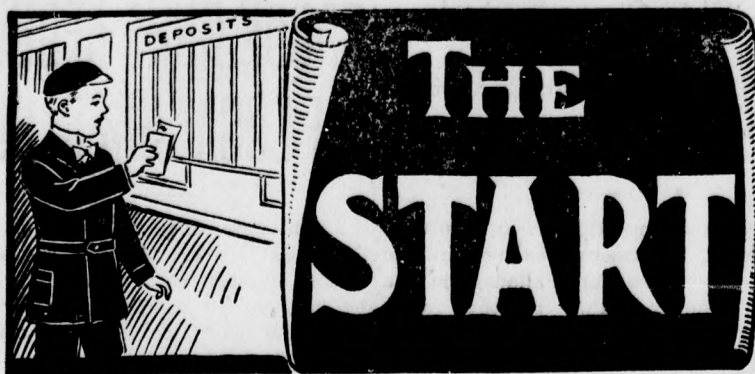
### CHRISTMAS TREES AT SCHOOL LADEN WITH GIFTS

Owing to the Christmas vacation occurring the day of Santa Claus' visit to the schools here, no report has yet been published and as the response to the request for food, clothing and money was so very generous, the school authorities wish to make the report public, and thank every one connected with the event for the time and material given.

Santa Claus, this Christmas, received gifts instead of giving them, and \$35 was handed to him for the benefit of the French orphans, which was sent immediately across the sea to France.

Two hundred jars and cans of fruit and vegetables were brought to Santa Claus on the last day of school, and wheelbarrows were needed to take away the bags of rice, beans, potatoes, flour, apples, nuts, vegetables of all kinds, and clothing that the children and their friends brought. The Welfare Committee distributed a number of Christmas boxes in the city, and some of the canned and fresh fruit was very gratefully taken for the sick.





## JANUARY

The month of new beginnings—the month of fine resolutions and much rustling of paper as new leaves are turned.

This is YOUR month to go over your stock in trade and take a fresh hold of life.

The First National Bank is here to assist you to carry out all these new ambitions.

A confidential talk with one of our Officers will help you answer these questions that this month may be the beginning of a most prosperous year.

## The First National Bank, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

### —Officers and Directors—

|                          |                                    |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Chas. V. Barr, President | Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier.         |
| A. Podraanik, Vice-Pres. | Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier |
| R. F. Lemon, Vice-Pres.  | Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier   |
| C. T. McCulloch          | R. T. Nelson                       |
| Wm. Rohrig               |                                    |

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—And don't forget: Holsum Bread baked in the finest Bakery in the West.

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## The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Prop. Phone Pacific 29

Entered at the Postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter.

### SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES

|                                                           |          |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| One Year                                                  | \$3.50   |
| Six Months                                                | 2.00     |
| Three Months                                              | 1.00     |
| Liners in Local News column, per line, each issue         | 10 cents |
| Minimum charge for Liners in Local News column, 30 cents. |          |
| Classified, per line, each insertion, 5 cents.            |          |
| Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents.                  |          |

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO CO

### CITY BEAUTIFUL IDEA STILL LIVES

The City Beautiful still lives. Recently reference was made to a quantity of bean straw placed on the frontage of the Ham holdings on Euclid avenue and the other day The News man happened along Euclid and found John Ham who recently arrived from his home in Canada, busily engaged adding to the appearance of Euclid, by cleaning up the straw left after workmen had removed it. The people of Upland desire Euclid avenue the beauty spot of the city and all of us can assist in the work by avoiding cluttering up the street, gutters and parkways with this, that and a little of everything else. The News hopes that before this year 1921 comes to a close definite steps will have been taken toward making the space beneath the peppers more attractive than it is today. It's a big undertaking, but big undertakings are worth while and add materially not only to the beauty of things, but to the value of every acre of ground in the city.

### PROMISE YOURSELF FOR 1921

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.  
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.  
To make all your friends feel that they are truly worth while and there is something in them.  
To look on the sunny side of every thing and make your optimism come true.  
To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.  
To be just as enthusiastic about the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.  
To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and to have a smile ready for every living creature you meet.  
To give so much time to the improvements of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.  
To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, too happy to permit the presence of trouble.  
To think well of yourself and to proclaim this fact to the world not in words, but in good deeds.  
To live in the faith that the world is on your side so long as you are true to the best that is in you.—John W. Percy.

## HISTORY OF THE MISSION INN

There are probably few News readers but have visited the Mission Inn at Riverside and marveled at the wonders there performed, but in visiting the place few realize that the Inn is the result of the work of a lifetime with a high ideal always in view.

Following will be found a history of the Inn, recently published, and you will enjoy reading it:

It seems absolutely impossible that no white man lived in Riverside previous to 1870. Such, however, is the case. In that year the Southern California Colony Association, led by Judge John North of Minnesota, a friend of Lincoln's, and composed of men from Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, and New England, bought from Louis Rubidoux the mesa land east of the Santa Ana river which has developed into the city of Riverside. The land was without water and for the first winter all the water used by the settlers was hauled in barrels from the river. The spirit of these settlers was indomitable, and they soon had an irrigation ditch to the townsite, from three to four miles up the river. But even before this ditch was completed the colonists had planted out 100,000 fruit trees, and what is more noteworthy, nearly as many shade trees along the prospective streets. With such a spirit it is not to be wondered at that Riverside was one of the first cities in the United States to have a city tree warden or that it is considered one of the beautiful places of the West. In 1873 an influential group of men came to Riverside to make their home, and it was in that year that the colony began its splendid development. In 1873 also the two original navel orange trees were sent to Riverside from Washington as an experiment.

To those two trees planted at Riverside is due the California citrus industry of today. Their offspring now number 15,000,000. As engineer to the new interests, Capt. C. C. Miller and his family came to Riverside in 1873. Captain Miller had been a railroad engineer in Wisconsin. At Riverside he planned the main irrigation ditch and had supervision of many other important works such as the platting, construction and tree planting of Magnolia avenue. In 1874 the captain received from the company the block bordered by Main and Orange street and between Sixth and Seventh streets, in lieu of \$375 back pay that was due him. As there was opportunity between periods of his engineering work, Captain Miller built on this block an adobe house. The oldest son, Frank Miller, made the adobe bricks, barefooted, under the instruction of an Indian Miguel, and the father laid the adobe in the walls. The house was finished in the summer of 1876, and was the largest house in Riverside. It had six rooms on the first floor and nine on the low ceiling second story. The girls, Emma and Alice, were good cooks, and the mother a fine housekeeper, and Ed, the younger brother, generally useful. In 1877 the little hotel next door burned down, and the Miller family commenced keeping boarders. The father was away in different parts of the state a great deal of the time, and Frank and Alice and the mother operated the little hotel. It was first called the Glenwood Tavern. As its popularity grew, owing to its simple, unpretentious, homelike, cordial management, other like the buildings were added to the original cottage, and it had soon changed its name to the Glenwood Cottages. Then, later it became the Glenwood Hotel.

Part of the original adobe home-stand stands today as a memorial of the beginning of it all, used as a tea room, but all the others of the earlier buildings have long since disappeared. The country round about is steeped in Spanish and Franciscan Mission traditions. Appreciating this and the importance of the earliest monuments of Christian civilization on the Pacific Coast, Frank A. Miller, now known as the Master of the Inn, dreamed of a hotel that should picture the romance and ideals and charm of the Mission period. The Mission Inn of today, replacing the Glenwood Cottages and the Glenwood Hotel, is the accomplishment of that dream. The old monks built good buildings, suitable for the Southern California climate. These buildings had heavy walls so that they were cool in summer and warm in winter. There was genuine hospitality in the old Missions. The monks were good hotel keepers as well as spiritual and intellectual leaders. The Spanish motto at the Mission Inn door is "Enter, friend, this is your house." So would the old monks have spoken. It was in 1902 that the new Glenwood of brick and concrete replaced the old frame buildings of the seventies, eighties and nineties. It was appropriate that the name should become changed gradually from Glenwood Hotel and New Glenwood Hotel to Glenwood Mission Inn and then to Mission Inn. The building of 1902 was thoroughly Mission, with its arches and plastered walls and its simple interior. It was homelike and restful, and reminded one of the inns of Europe rather than an American hotel. Mr. Miller had never been to Europe until 1907. The result of his first journey abroad was the building of the Cloister, the addition of 1909. This was entirely of concrete, and was even more simple than the building of 1902. In its more minute attention was paid to the distinctive features of the California Missions. When the Cloister was finished Mr. Miller went to Spain to get old-time furniture for it, and the result of this journey was the building of the two Spanish wings and the new Court of the Fountain in 1914. In this addition were incorporated many characteristic features of buildings in Spain. The Mission Inn of today occupies an entire city block, is four stories high and is built around two open courts full of shrubs, flowers, tropical plants and trees, the homes of the birds, especially of the famous Macaws. Much of the walls of the building is hidden in ivy. The keynote of the place is a motto which hangs in the lobby, which applies today as much as it would in the little Glenwood Cottage of 1876: "Ye Cannot Expect to be Both Grand and Comfortable." The whole place is characterized by restful simplicity.

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## Cucamonga

## WOMAN'S CLUB HAS DELIGHTFUL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

MANY OF DISTRICTS PEOPLE SPEND NEW YEAR'S AT ROSE TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

ALOHA CLUB WATCH OLD YEAR OUT AND NEW ONE IN AT HAWKEY RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farquhar and daughter Miss Jennie attended the Colonial Theatre at Upland New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. English accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens, of San Bernardino, to the Rose Tournament at Pasadena New Year's. Messrs. Colonel Garard and Clyn-ton, accompanied by Miss Wood of Arkansas and Miss Tressie Stipe, attended the California at Ontario Saturday evening.

Willis Farquhar who is working as a brakeman on the railroad at San Francisco came home New Year's Day and remained until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farquhar.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son Sterling attended the Rose Tournament at Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamison accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Benson, motored to Riverside and to the top of Mt. Rubidoux Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee and family visited Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. Rohrer, at Alhambra, Sunday. Lee Jamison spent Monday in San Bernardino on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts and little son Donald, of Alta Loma, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonillas and daughter Miss Margie and friends, Miss Maude Garard and Miss Louie Carmon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts and children, of Upland, and Mr. and Mrs. Poag, formed a merry crowd that attended the Rose Tournament at Pasadena New Year's.

Mr. Arthur Anglin and sister, Miss Lillian, and their friend, Mr. Henry Miller, of Bishop, motored to Long Beach New Year's Day to visit their friend, Miss Nellie Jones, remaining over until Sunday evening, to return home.

Nelson Van Fleet is building a nice new modern home on Colton boulevard.

Mrs. S. M. Roberts had another bad attack of neuralgia.

Maurice Bonillas is driving a new 1921 Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamison and Mr.

and Mrs. H. D. Benson attended the Rose Tournament Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Fleet and family and Mrs. Vada Sly and little daughter attended a New Year Eve party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Thurston of Ontario where they watched the old year out and the new year in.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Van Fleet and brother Alma returned home on Sunday from a three weeks' trip to Imperial Valley, where they have been visiting Mrs. Van Fleet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid and sister, Mrs. Guthrie, of San Bernardino, called on Mrs. Margaret Coats and her daughter, Mrs. Laura Harley, Sunday.

Improvements have begun at the Sycamores by Messrs. Sikes and Waddle, and the work on the new hotel is nicely under way and it will be only a short time until completed.

H. H. Thomas is building a nice bungalow at his orange grove place, corner of Turner and San Bernardino avenues. The place was formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Raker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dana of the Dana Basket Grocery, spent Thursday at Los Angeles. In their absence their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. English, took care of the store.

Mr. Lee Jamison made a business trip to the county seat Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grammar and daughters, Misses Jewel and Marie, motored to Placentia New Year's Day and visited Mrs. Grammar's brother, John Glenn, and family.

Carroll Rowe stopped off on his motorcycle on his way to Venice from Redlands, where he had been visiting his uncle, John Rowe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Glenn spent the week-end with their son, John Glenn, and family and were there to welcome their new 10-pound grandson who arrived New Year's night. Both mother and baby are getting along fine.

Arthur de Berard is driving a beautiful, classy new 1921 Apperson Eight.

Misses Lillian and Marie Anglin were on the sick list Monday and Tuesday.

Little Richard Creighton of Upland is visiting his grandparents for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. English spent Sunday and Monday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens, of San Bernardino.

Mr. Arthur Skinner and Mr. H. D. Hammond spent Tuesday in the Angel City.

Miss Lillian Anglin spent Tuesday afternoon in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Benson are now nicely located in the Joseph Booth house, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage.

Miss Bessie Stipe returned to Redondo after spending the holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stipe.

Rev. George Minor, minister of the Mexican Nazarene Church, returned to the Nazarene University at Pasadena, Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Evans of Upland was a caller at Cucamonga Wednesday.

Mrs. Tolbert Griggs spent a portion of Tuesday in Ontario.

Miss Dorothy Straight who is a senior at Chaffey High and who is making her home this season with her aunt, Mrs. Orrin T. Hatch, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Straight, of Los Angeles.

Misses Maude Markham, Tressie Stipe, May Anglin and Miss Wood of Fayetteville, Ark., spent New Year's afternoon taking pictures and having a general good time, at Red Hill.

Miss Clara Tavernier spent her holiday vacation at the home of her friend, Miss Mary McCord, in the Angel City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chafe, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Beattie, and family, returned to her home in Long Beach Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas, who is out from Los Angeles for the holidays on the home ranch, has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Carrie Engeldrun, of Los Angeles, and old-time Iowa friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton.

Among those attending the Rose Tournament and football game in Pasadena on New Year's Day were Judge W. C. Belden and family, W. J. Kincaid and Mrs. Kincaid, S. P. Kincaid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Motsinger and daughter, Miss Harriet Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst, the latter being dinner guests of old-time Pennsylvania friends in the Crown City.

Miss Gertrude Reid has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Leonora Rennie, now of Berkeley, Cal., over the holidays.

Mrs. Marie Moeller was a guest at dinner on New Year's Day of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Motsinger and Miss Harriet Wyckoff motored in to Los Angeles on Monday morning, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Motsinger's youngest sister, who was married at high noon at the Church of the Angels in Garvanza, the ceremony being followed by a wedding luncheon at the home of another sister, on Normandie avenue.

Cucamonga Woman's Club The Cucamonga Woman's Club, at their annual holiday meeting, held at the home of its president, Mrs. Mary J. Reid, and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Reid, brought forth a large attendance, there being a number of out-of-town guests and former members returned for the holidays, and the afternoon proved to be a very enjoyable one in both the informal program and sociability. A happy round of current events opened the program, followed by an entertaining account by Mrs. Elizabeth Chafe, of her trip East the past year, where

she visited all important points of historical and local interest, from the Massachusetts coast, New York, to Washington, D. C. Over the tea-cups and dainty cakes served by the hostesses, a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Harry Ledig and Mrs. W. I. Pinckney, bringing the membership now up to forty-two. The next meeting will be held on January 13th at the home of Mrs. W. H. Horst, with Mrs. E. R. Hively as the presiding hostess.

Aloha Club Happily Entertained New Year's Eve

Watching the old year out and the new one in, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkey on New Year's Eve, at their cozy apartments in the Dize ranch home, the Aloha Club passed a very merry evening at their favorite amusement, five hundred, six tables engaging in play. Prizes for the highest scores were awarded to Judge W. C. Belden and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe. Miss Mary Stewart Fox and Mr. Sam Belden carried away the guest prizes. Red pepper berries, greenery and pretty New Year's bells, in cheery combination with the glowing log fire on the hearth, added their share to the enjoyment of the evening. As the old year waned, the hostess served a most tempting collation of dainty sandwiches, cakes, cocoa and coffee, after which a social hour was spent in dancing, music, bridge and other games, till the mystic hour of midnight heralded in the New Year, with its greetings for a glad and prosperous New Year to all! Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davenport will be hosts to the club at the next meeting, January 14th, at their home on Archibald avenue.

## POSTAL SAVINGS NEWS BULLETIN

The United States Postal Savings System is today marking its tenth anniversary by issuing a new postal savings card which will displace the 10-cent postal savings card which has been in use since the establishment of the system on January 1, 1911. The new card will be furnished free of cost and when ten 10-cent postal savings stamps have been affixed to it will be accepted at any depository office as a deposit of \$1 or it may be redeemed in cash. The outstanding feature of the new card is the translation into twenty-four foreign languages of the statement that the faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of deposits made with the System.

The Service was first established at forty-eight postoffices, one in each state, on January 1, 1911, and, although hampered by many restrictions as to rate of interest and maximum allowed on deposit, it has shown remarkable progress. Postmaster General Burleson announces that the amount on deposit today is more than \$162,000,000, and its depositors have long since passed the one-half million mark.

As predicted by its proponents in the days before the passage of the original Postal Savings Act, our foreign born citizens have been the principal patrons of the System. Taught in their native countries to look to the government to safeguard their savings, they naturally expect this government to do likewise. In the present flood tide of immigration, each newcomer as he leaves the port of entry, receives a leaflet in his own language outlining the method of operation of the United States Postal Savings System and urging upon him the desirability of continuing in this country the practice of thrift which has been so necessary in the country he has just left. The Service is, therefore, one of the most potent factors in furthering the Americanization movement.

Many banks, usually savings banks, prior to the establishment of the System, felt that the Postal Savings System would be a strong competitor but experience has shown that the Postal Savings System draws its patrons not from depositors in established and well-conducted banks but from among those who otherwise would not place their money in any banking institution whatever.

The original act of congress restricted the total amount to be placed on deposit and the deposit of this amount was limited to not more than \$100 per month. Later the monthly limitation was entirely removed and the maximum amount increased first to \$1000 and then to the present \$2500. Postmaster General Burleson, in the annual report just submitted to congress, recommends increasing the rate of interest to be paid depositors and action by congress will, no doubt, be taken along these lines within the near future.

## AFTERMATH OF A LOCAL CRIME

Banning Record: Life covers its scars. The daughters of the first victim of Willie Boy are growing into beautiful Indian maidens.

All residents of Banning will remember Willie Boy. He wooed an Indian maid against the wishes of her father, and in his barbaric way he came to their camp one night and, shooting the father, forced the girl to accompany him.

With his stolen bride, Willie Boy made for the desert where he was followed by a posse. For a while he made good time, but the girl, not

## Don't Miss the Great Money Saving Chances That Are Offered This Week At The Orange Belt Emporium BIG SALE OF THE YEAR

Everything Marked Down Regardless of Cost or Values

A Clearaway of Highgrade Merchandise at prices that offer the greatest savings ever seen in the valley

Dry Goods of all kinds—Shoes for men, women and children Women's and children's Apparel Household goods, etc.

A \$150,000 stock at a stupendous sacrifice A bargain chance that overshadows all

COME—SATURDAY THE DAY OF DAYS FOR BIG BARGAINS

Orange Belt Emporium POMONA

being able to keep up the pace, Willie Boy went on, leaving her kneeling in the sand. When he had gone some fifty yards beyond the girl the hunted Indian turned and shot his sweetheart dead.

The posse followed and Willie Boy hid in the hills of the desert country, which were home to him. With difficulty the white men followed. Mr. Beeche of Banning was shot in the hip, and several horses were killed.

Finally Willie Boy was found. A third victim had fallen to his deadly rifle; it was himself.

And now the little sisters of the girl who was so harshly wooed are growing into lovely womanhood.

Dorothy and Susie Mike are their names and they are not of these people, but Chimecheu who belongs to the Chimecheu mountains north-east of Banning toward the regions of the Colorado. With their mother the girls live here near the graves of their father, their elder sister and a brother.

Dorothy attends school in Banning and is doing well. Susie stays with her mother and helps to make the home on the reservation.

## WANT SUPERVISORS TO SHUT PART OF STREET

A petition for the abandonment of a portion of Cucamonga avenue between the south line of A street and the Southern Pacific tracks was presented to the board of supervisors Monday and the hearing was set for January 31. Eighteen property owners signed the petition.

Ralph E. Swing and John L. Campbell were reappointed by the board of supervisors as trustees of the county law library.

Bids for the construction of the pavement on Riverside Drive from the China city limits to the county line on the west were invited by the supervisors Monday.

W. M. Bristol was formally reappointed as director of Camp Cajon, in accordance with the action taken by the board several days ago at an informal conference.

## LEGAL ADVERTISING

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN T. THOMPSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given in the matter of the estate of John T. Thompson, deceased, that the undersigned, the executor of the estate of John T. Thompson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to the confirmation by the Superior Court

## LEGAL ADVERTISING

of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, on or after Monday, the 24th day of January, 1921, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said John T. Thompson, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of his death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of Lot Five Hundred Twenty-seven (527), Ontario Colony Lands, particularly described as containing four hundred two (402) feet north of the southeast corner of said Lot Five Hundred Twenty-seven (527), running thence north on the east line of said lot fifty (50) feet; thence west parallel with the south line of said lot one hundred eighty-five (185) feet; thence south parallel with the east line of said lot fifty (50) feet; thence east parallel with the south line of said lot one hundred eighty-five (185) feet to point of beginning.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, hand money of the United States. Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. Taxes for the current year paid by the estate, the purchaser to assume the payment of and take the property purchased by him subject to all assessments of whatever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him, except the amount of the taxes due for the year 1920 and 1921, now due and payable.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Warner and Jones, rooms 1 and 2, Euclid Savings Bank Building, Ontario, California, for sale executor, or may be delivered to said executor at his home in Upland, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of sale.

Dated this 30th day of December, 1920.

FLETCHER R. COIT,

Executor for the Estate of John T. Thompson, Deceased.

WARNER &amp; JONES, Attorneys for Executor.

No. 43

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

The Upland Water Company, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 25th day of December, 1920, an assessment (No. 43) of \$10.00 per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 31st day of January, 1921, to C. E. Grier, the Secretary of the corporation, at the Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall re-

## LEGAL ADVERTISING

main unpaid on the 3rd day of February, 1921, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, February 19th, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

6618 C. E. GRIER, Secretary.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

NO. 18628.

Action Brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of San Bernardino.

A. W. BURT, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF.

Charles Renfro, Plaintiff,

vs.

Sadie Renfro, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to Sadie Renfro, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons.

If served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, this 3rd day of January A. D. 1921.

(Clerk's Seal)

HARRY L. ALLISON, Clerk.

By M. L. ALDRICH, Deputy Clerk.

4719

## NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial National Bank of Upland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., at its banking house in said city, for the purpose of electing seven directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. MOORE, Cashier.

Upland, California, December 10th, 1921.

## NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Savings Bank of Upland, California, will be held on Wednesday, January 12th, 1921, at its banking house in the said city, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. MOORE, Cashier.

Upland, California, December 10th, 1921.

The BEST evidence of our genuine sincerity in wishing you today, a VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, is the fact that on Monday, January 3, 1921, we placed at your disposal our big stock of

## Men's Highest Grade Suits and Overcoats

Products of America's Foremost Manufacturers, at prices which mean an absolute loss to us—but mean to you that your dollars will buy MORE now than at any time in years. These prices speak louder than words and tell the whole story.

\$18.75

Now buys Suits and O'coats really worth up to \$30.00

\$29.50

Now buys Suits and O'coats that should sell up to \$47.50

\$37.50

Now buys Men's Clothing of real value up to \$60.00

\$49.50

Buys Men's Suits and Overcoats—values to \$70.00

\$57.50

Buys Suits and Overcoats really worth up to \$80.00

These are prices that cannot be duplicated—for when you buy such reliable and standard clothing as Hart Shaffner &amp; Marx, Fashion Park and other good makes—new clothing—at such prices as we are NOW making you are getting DOUBLE and TREBLE value for the money you invest.

They will be the BIGGEST DIVIDEND PAYERS of any Investment you ever made

BOOTH &amp; DEHNEL

234 W. 2nd St. POMONA



## Indifference To A Simple Cold

SPELLS

## Danger

Indifference to simple colds was the more or less direct means of promoting past epidemics of influenza. A tiny cold can develop into a big danger, and ordinary health-care demands that a good cold remedy be used at the first appearance of shiver or shake, snuffle or sneeze. We are going to tell you about a cold remedy valuable and vital in its ability to break up colds of every description. It will pay you to heed our words.

## Our Laxacold Tablets

OUR LAXACOLD COLD TABLETS are a safe, serviceable relief for colds, grippe, fever, malaria, headache and neuralgia. Excellent for constipation, too. Combines a complete remedy for all purposes indicated. Small sized tablets, handy to carry and easy to take. Each dose even and equal, each powerful in its ability to accomplish results. True, there are many other cold remedies on the market, but, in our estimation, none can prove superior.

Green is the sign of safety—open road ahead—our Cold Tablets are green.

TRADE WITH BRADY



PHONE 309-J

FREE DELIVERY

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

## A Comparison of Tire Prices

|                   | Price of Goodyear Casings and Tubes 1910 | Price of Goodyear Casings and Tubes 1921 |              |
|-------------------|------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 30x3 inches.....  | \$27.60                                  | \$ 5.65                                  | \$16.80 2.70 |
| 30x3½ inches..... | 36.75                                    | 7.75                                     | 20.00 3.20   |
| 32x3½ inches..... | 38.90                                    | 8.05                                     | 25.30 3.65   |
| 33x4 inches.....  | 54.10                                    | 10.40                                    | 35.35 4.65   |
| 36x4½ inches..... | 75.00                                    | 13.80                                    | 50.85 7.60   |
| 37x5 inches.....  | 95.20                                    | 16.65                                    | 62.35 9.05   |

No other commodity can show such a record as this. Economies in production, better methods of distribution, improved facilities for obtaining raw materials, and increased general efficiency have kept tire prices from soaring.

Now's the time to get your tires. We carry a full stock of Goodyear and Miller Brands—the two best tires made.

We have installed the largest

## Air Compression East of Los Angeles

This Compressor maintains a pressure of 250 pounds, and truck tires of all sizes are pumped to full capacity with the greatest of ease.

This is another adjunct to the finest and most complete Filling and Service Station on the Pacific Coast.

## VULCANIZING—Non-Skid, Rib and Plain Tread

No better work to be had — DON'T TAKE YOUR WORK OUT OF UPLAND—bring it here—all our work guaranteed.

J. LYNWARD GRAHAME

Phone 42

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

2nd. and 10th.

## SOCIETY

## BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB HELD WEDNESDAY—

Wednesday at the lunch hour was enjoyed the regular business meeting of the Business Women's Club in the Club Center. A revision of the constitution and by-laws was the main business of the gathering; \$13.50 was donated by the members present for the benefit of the starving in Europe. Any members not present who wish to contribute to this worthy cause may hand the money to Mrs. Troeller as soon as possible. The club will make and furnish two or three pillows for the public rest room that the J. J. Atwood Co. now have at the rear of their store. This room has been furnished with chairs, a couch and a writing table where the women of the town, or those from out of town, may meet and rest, or write, if they have some time to spare.

This luncheon is the last one the Woman's Club will be able to furnish and the members of the Business Women's Club will have to seek a new source of supply. A vote of thanks and appreciation was given the Upland Woman's Club for serving the Business Women this far. Twenty-one members and two guests were seated at table. Those present were Mrs. Spencer and guest Miss Manning, Mrs. J. F. Haddow and guest Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Amos Colborn, Mrs. Earle Swan, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. C. V. Calhoun, Mrs. George L. Winter, Mrs. C. F. Troeller, Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Mrs. Thudium, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Clara Williams, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. F. Allen, Miss Bertha Watson, Miss Ruth Duncan, Miss Anna Scott, Miss Adelt, Miss Lockhart, Miss Amanda Hirschler, Miss Schmidt.

## WOMAN'S CLUB—

A very delightful program in charge of the Study Circle was given Tuesday evening at the Club Center. Poets of the present day was the theme of the meeting. Mrs. Hawkinson presented the life and some selections of Robert William Service and Sidney Lanier. Mrs. Andrews gave the life of Mark Twain, and Mrs. Getty "Lucy Larcom." Mrs. Powell read "The Tar Baby," by Joel Chandler Harris. "The Fool's Prayer," by Edward Rowland Hill was given by Mrs. Potts. Mrs. Leon Durham closed the program by giving selections from Paul Laurence Dunbar and Dorothy Dix. Following the program tea was poured by Mrs. Hawkinson and Mrs. Tuttle.

The next meeting, on the 18th of January, will be an afternoon meeting and will be in charge of Miss Harwood. "Exhibit Day" will be well worth attending, for many old and valuable articles will be on exhibit—heirlooms, war relics, etc., are to have a place of honor on that day.

## NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION—

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Titus were hosts at a delightful family gathering over the New Year, beginning with a dinner party on New Year's Eve, at which covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Titus, Katherine and David Titus, of San Diego; Mrs. Margaret Sutherland of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Titus and daughters Cynthia and Gretta, of Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Titus. On Saturday the hosts and guests motored to Pasadena to the Tournament of Roses, and on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Titus and family of San Diego returned to their home after a happy visit during the Christmas and New Year season.

## IN HONOR OF BRIDE AND GROOM—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Atwood are entertaining tonight with a bridge party at the Oma Tea Gardens in Ontario in honor of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Atwood. Twelve tables will be placed for the game of auction bridge, and a merry evening is anticipated.

## BRIDGE CLUB MEETS SATURDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shannon will be hosts to the members of their Bridge Club next Saturday night at their home on Third avenue. The guest list includes Dr. and Mrs. Howard Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Veeder South, Miss Ruth Duncan and Frank Nichols.

## ORANGE DRIVE CIRCLE ENTERTAINED—

Mrs. L. E. Moser was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Orange Drive Circle, who met at her home on Twenty-first street for a short business session followed by a delightful social hour. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the guests, who were Mrs. F. C. Buffington, Mrs. D. J. Cameron, Mrs. Charles L. Dinger, Mrs. Galtner, Mrs. E. J. McAlroy and children and Mrs. H. D. Blakeslee of Ocean Heights, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. McAlroy, for several weeks.

## D. A. R. OFFICERS ARE HONORED AT RECEPTION—

A reception of wonderful interest was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Paul Jordan Smith at her lovely home in Claremont, in honor of Mrs. C. C. Cottle, vice-president-general, of the D. A. R., and former state regent of California, and of Mrs. Ly-

man B. Stookey, present state vice-regent. Both ladies are residents of Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Wing, regent of the Claremont chapter, with several other officers, was in the receiving line, and welcomed a hundred and fifty guests during the afternoon.

An exhibit of relics of revolutionary and other periods was shown, furniture, frocks, letters, papers, and many other interesting articles of a past era attracting the attention of the visitors. The two special guests of honor address the ladies, among whom were members from the San Antonio Chapter of Ontario and Upland, and the Pomona Chapter, as well as the Claremont affiliation, and gave a talk on D. A. R. matters. Readings and songs were also rendered by some of the guests, and the afternoon's program proved most delightful.

The plate of each guest was adorned with a dainty bouquet of red, white and blue, when a delightful repast was served at the close of the afternoon.

Among those who attended from Upland were Mrs. C. V. Barr and her sister, Mrs. J. W. McKindley, who is regent of the Alida Bliss Chapter of the D. A. R. in her own town, Morris, Ill.; Mrs. R. F. Lemon and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton.

## Holden's Ford Recovered

V. W. Holden and E. W. Henry returned last evening from Perris, towing the Holden Ford which was stolen last Monday night from in front of the Upland Grammar School.

The car was decidedly the worse for wear. Breaking of the crank case by striking some object and allowing the oil to run out, and the engine to soon "freeze," stopped the thieves near Perris. They entered a garage there and ordered the car towed in, then telephone to San Bernardino for a rent car to take them home. The party was made up of two white men and three Mexicans, according to garage owners at Perris, and indications are that officers will be able to locate them.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN AFTER BIG PRIZE

There is great enthusiasm shown by the pupils of the grammar schools this week over a contest to secure subscriptions for the Country Gentleman, a weekly paper devoted to agricultural subjects. If the school can get 490 paid subscriptions they are entitled to a moving picture machine, which will be installed free. Two hundred and fifty subscriptions

## You Can Save Your Money

By Buying Your

Canned Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Etc. by the case.

Get Our Prices.

We have nice sound dry Onions at 14 pounds for 23c.

Our Highway Coffee is ground fresh every day, and has been reduced in price to only 38 cents per pound.

We now have in the Puffed Rice Pancake Flour, 18 cents per package. Try it.

## Johnson &amp; Brown

PHONE 602

The Grocers

UPLAND, CAL.

## DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

You will hear it said frequently and insistently that the DORT is unquestionably the "best buy" in its field.

For demonstration see—

GEO. BUNKER,

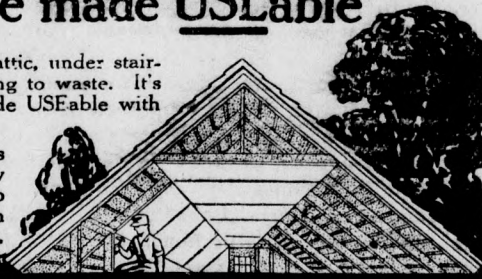
Phone 124

UPLAND

## USEless Space made USEable

Every home has some space in attic, under stairways or in the basement that's going to waste. It's just USEless space that can be made USEable with Beaver Board.

This knotless, crackless, lumber is manufactured in large panels ready to nail over old plaster walls or to attic studding. You can do such work yourself. Let us tell you about it.



## FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

Corner Ninth and Euclid

Upland, California

will allow the machine to be put in, and the renewals will completely pay for it next year.

So much interest is shown by the friends of the children, however, that every youngster is confident that the entire 490 subscriptions will be forthcoming this year.

Eugene White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will White, of Eighth avenue, won the prize offered by the Country Gentleman for the most subscriptions procured within 24 hours. From noon Wednesday until noon Thursday Eugene was a busy boy, making a regular house-to-house canvass, and

receiving the most of any other pupils during the same length of time.

This morning the representative of the magazine came to the school and gave Eugene his prize, a Parker fountain pen, which he was pleased to get.

A prize is also offered by the publication to the one getting the most subscriptions during the contest, and competition is very keen among the children. They want that motion picture machine, and they are out to get it. Upland children, as well as grown-ups, go "over the top" when necessary.

## NEW GASOLINE

No More HARD STARTING on the cold mornings! And besides you get more MILEAGE.

We now have the Special High-Test Gasoline—the kind with a "kick", which never refuses to "kick", nor disappoints.

COME ON OVER AND FILL YOUR TANK

Try one batch of this New Gas; See what you think of it. At the

CREIGHTON FILLING STATION

UPLAND, CALIF.

"AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BLUE PUMPS"



## LOCAL ITEMS

John Nisbet and his friend, Earl Hindes, of Oklahoma, who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nisbet on East Thirteenth street, leave tonight for Bakersfield where they will visit the oil fields, both young men being interested in the oil development in Texas. From Bakersfield they will return to Texas, going through San Francisco and Denver.

Roy Creighton, Mrs. N. E. Taylor, Mrs. Edna Busby and Mrs. J. W. McConkey attended the funeral in San Bernardino last Monday of Mrs. Flossie Good, a friend of all the above mentioned people, who had died in Oklahoma, and the remains brought to San Bernardino for burial.

Our entire stock of 27-inch outtings are now on sale at 25c a yard. This extra good weight outing formerly sold as high as 60c a yard. J. J. Atwood Co. 6511

Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf have as their guests this week Mrs. Geo. Winn of Santa Ana, and her sister, Mrs. Peck, who is visiting here from Iowa.

Miss Clara Lou Nisbet left on Wednesday for Mills College to resume her studies, after a couple of weeks' holiday spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nisbet. Her brother Eugene left the same day for Stanford University, where he is a student.

Mrs. Gladys Wilson of San Diego spent the New Year holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf, at 708 Second avenue, returning to San Diego on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, who have been visiting in Texas for several weeks, are on their return trip home, and are expected to arrive about Sunday. They are making the journey by motor, and in letters received by friends here, they report a most enjoyable trip, and fine weather.

Mrs. C. C. Gregg and little son have arrived from Boston to visit Mrs. Gregg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Natta of Euclid avenue and West Sixteenth street. The guests will spend the rest of the winter here.

One of the best pictures shown at the Colonial lately was the one produced the beginning of this week entitled "Out of the Snows," a thrilling picture of the dangers encountered by the Northwest Mounted Police in their endeavors to trail the fur smugglers of northern Canada. The scenery was absolutely correct in every detail, and the splendid music given by Mr. Thomas Wells on the Foto Organ Player accentuated all the strong points of the story.

The Chaffey Hi-Y Club will meet in the cafeteria next Monday evening at 6 o'clock for the regular monthly dinner. The speaker will be Mr. Henry O. Hill, the state Y. M. C. A. secretary. Mr. Hill is an interesting speaker and has had a great deal of experience with students, having been student secretary for some time. Every member of the club is expected to be there.

## Special Sale

On

## Flannel Shirts

Our Lines  
Are BrokenWe  
Are  
Breaking  
The  
PriceA Good Chance to get  
ValuesWILSON'S  
TOGGERY

UPLAND, CAL

Hear Rev. W. E. Shepard at the Nazarene Church tonight. 6815

Mrs. J. H. Tracy made a business trip to Los Angeles on Tuesday.

J. V. Benson, F. H. Manker and Chas. V. Benson spent Tuesday in Los Angeles on business, making the trip in the Benson Dodge. Incidentally the Orpheum saw them in the evening.

W. K. Beattie and Chad Francisco were Los Angeles visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. V. H. Wilson and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy were among those attending a meeting of the Eastern Star in Pomona Wednesday.

Hubert L. Manker who has been attending Oregon Agricultural College is taking his second semester at Chaffey Junior College.

The Misses Blanches and Elsie Dare of East St. Louis, Ill., are the guests this week of Rev. and Mrs. Z. J. Farmer and family.

Hot tamalies at the Azu-lyk-lyk. Take some home. 6614

The regular meeting and annual election of officers of Frances Paul Girls will be held next Monday evening, January 10th, at 7:30, in their rooms in the Presbyterian Church. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

The Solano Club members will meet with Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer next Tuesday at her home on Mountain avenue. This is the annual meeting and will be an all-day affair. A delightful program of music and readings has been arranged, and luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. W. B. Duncan was a visitor to Pomona on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Carr and son Teddy of New York City and Mrs. Elva Corbus of New Brighton, Pa., arrived yesterday for a few weeks' visit with their cousin, Mrs. A. L. Patis. The Eastern visitors are touring the state and are planning trips to several interesting points.

Mrs. G. N. Hess and children of Coronado are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duley, while Mr. Hess is in Panama with the fleet. He is on one of the ships that supplies gasoline to the air fleet, and left a week ago when the navy and airships started on their cruise down to the coast of South America.

A. F. Chambers arrived here on Sunday from Pierce, Colo., to join his wife and family, who have been in Upland for several months. Mr. Chambers was so pleased with this city that he purchased a home three days after his arrival, and is now the owner of the Harmon residence on Third avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will take possession within the next month.

You may have been wondering why Officer Sawyer has not been in uniform the past few weeks. You know, it wasn't long ago that the weather turned chilly, and it found Officer Sawyer all dressed up in his summer uniform, through which the chilly night winds blew and without the blue winter uniform hanging in his closet. But today the big change came about and Officer Sawyer, although the season is far advanced, appeared in new scenery and now the police force is dressed in blue, which is worn during the winter months.

Mrs. John Rodgers, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. F. Troeller for the past week, left yesterday for her home in Long Beach.

Attend the Revival Meeting tonight at the Nazarene Church. 6815

The Orange Belt Optometric Association met last Wednesday evening at the Casa Blanca Hotel in Ontario to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the chapter. Reports were heard of the year's work, and many plans made for the coming year. After the business affairs were disposed of, the evening was spent at cards. Dr. A. Tenney Smith represented Upland and Dr. A. M. Witham Ontario.

Miss Tillie Thorkelson, treasurer of the S. C. Johnson Floor Wax Company, in Racine, Wis., is spending a month in California, and is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Troeller during part of her vacation.

Harwood Thayer who has been spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thayer, left last Sunday for Stanford University, where he is studying to be an electrical engineer.

B. B. Mann of San Pedro arrived this morning to do some engineering work on the Huron tract in connection with running lines for new water pipes. Mr. Mann expects to return to San Pedro tomorrow.

O. C. Whitney died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hart, at Sierra Madre, on New Year's Day, at the age of 94. Mr. Whitney was at one time president of the Southern California Music Company, in Los Angeles. He came to California from Ohio many years ago, and for the past 20 years has owned the 20-acre orange grove on the northwest corner of Seventh and Euclid avenue. The funeral was held on Monday, January 3.

Twice-a-Week Upland News, \$3.50

## CHURCHES

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
At the Presbyterian Church the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. Also reception of members. At the evening service the pastor is to speak on "The Lost Sheep." Good music at both services.  
The Sunday School meet at 9:45 a. m. The C. E. meets in the evening at 6:30.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Sunday services: Morning prayer 9 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 3 p. m. Class meeting 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. D. S. Corlett, pastor.  
The revival services are being held every evening at 7:30, except Saturday. The attendance is very good, and the results most gratifying. Rev. W. E. Shepard preaches a very helpful, inspiring sermon and the singing conducted by the Ladies' Quartette, with the pastor and his wife, is also very good.

**PARISH DINNER AND ANNUAL MEETING NEXT THURSDAY**  
The annual parish dinner of St. Mark's Church will be held next Thursday, January 13th, at Crowell Hall, to which all members and their friends are invited. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and the annual business meeting will take place immediately afterwards. The women of the guild will meet next Monday afternoon to arrange final details.

**ST. MARK'S CHURCH**  
Euclid avenue and F street.  
Epiphany season. Sunday School 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 11. Subject of sermon, Lesson from the Wise Men who sought the Child of Bethlehem. Everybody made welcome.

The annual parish meeting will be held on Thursday evening in Crowell Memorial Hall. Dinner to begin at 6 sharp. All members of the parish are expected to attend, as at this meeting the vestrymen for the year are elected and the reports of officers received and business of importance is transacted. Invitations will be sent out but if you are a member you are expected to attend even if your name is overlooked in the mailing list.

**MENNONITE NOTES**  
This week is "Prayer Week" and there are prayer services every night except Saturday. It is an inspiring thought that night after night we gather with fellow Christians in our own country and every other country where Christ is known to pray for the same things and read the same scripture lessons.

Saturday afternoon and evening the pastor will meet his Bible study classes again. It is gratifying to note the interest in Bible study among the young folks.  
The new officers and workers of the various church organizations have now taken their places and we hope and pray for a very profitable and prosperous year.

Sunday, January 9th, we will again have our regular services, both morning and evening. In the morning the pastor's theme for his sermon is found in Numbers 11:28: "Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets and that the Lord would put His spirit upon them."  
The evening services will begin with the regular Senior and Junior C. E. meetings and conclude with an address by Father Oesch. This will then conclude our series of special services at this time at the beginning of the year.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Christian Hope."

Sunday School at 9:45. The whole school will assemble together for opening exercises when the new officers and teachers will be installed. All are urged to be present on time.  
Sunday evening service at 7:30. "God's Alternative—A Blessing or a Curse." The orchestra and junior choir lead in congregational singing. Epworth League and Intermediate League at 6:30 p. m. Young people, don't miss these.

Monday evening the Young People's Missionary Society will meet. On Tuesday evening the Sentinel Class meet for a social evening and the election of a teacher.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Come to this mid-week service.  
The Ladies' Aid Society, the Women's Home Missionary Society and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society invite all the women to their joint all-day meeting on Thursday, January 13, at 10 a. m. Bring your lunch. Hot drink provided. The afternoon program begins at 2.

Beginning January 20 a School of Religious Education will be held once a week. The following is the program, to which every one of the community is cordially invited:

**Winter Program**  
Each Thursday night from January 20 to February 24 inclusive.  
First period: 7:15 to 7:55—Leadership training courses.  
Course 1A. The Pupil Instructor, Victor E. Marriott, Pomona College librarian and superintendent of the Claremont Community Church School, Text: Weigle. "The Pupil and the

Teacher." It is expected that teachers and others interested in religious education will take this course.

Course 11. Foreign Missions. Instructor, Prof. John Hedley of the University of Southern California. This course is for all not taking 1A. Second Period: 8:00 to 8:40—Devotional meeting for all. Special music and other attractive features. From January 20 to February 24 this meeting will take the place of the usual Wednesday evening prayer service.

We cannot ask busy people to come and give these splendid courses outlined above without paying their expenses and a small remuneration. Other expenses of printing, etc., must be met.

Registration fee is \$1.50 for those taking any course above for credit. This includes cost of text. Where two or more register from one family only one need register for text.

Registration fee is 75 cents for those attending merely as auditors. Single admission to any teaching period is 20 cents.

**Five Ways You Can Each Help**  
1. Pray for our success and for spiritual guidance of teachers.  
2. Boost this program; help spread the news; invite others to register.  
3. Register in a teaching period, attend regularly and do the assigned reading and study.  
4. Help make the devotional meeting a real inspiration by your attendance regularly.  
5. Be on time at all periods.

**TRUTH SERVICE**  
Mrs. Mary Deering, Truth teacher and healer, will conduct the service next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Fredendall, 527 Euclid avenue, Ontario. Subject, "Enter Into Thy Closet."

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

Sunday services in the church edifice, West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m.  
Subject for Sunday, January 9th, "Sacrament."

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.  
Reading rooms of the church are located at 141½ North Euclid avenue, Ontario, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased, or borrowed.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church's services and to avail themselves of the privileges of the reading room.

**BETHEL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

F and Euclid, Ontario.  
Morning service will begin at 11 o'clock. The chorus choir will lead the singing and will sing the anthem. The pastor, Rev. Toomay, will speak on the "Battle Ground of Character." In the evening service will commence at 7:30. The male quartette will sing. The pastor will take as his subject Edward Everett Hale's story, "Ten Times One Is Ten." Every one is welcome to the service held in this church.

**"THE CRADLE OF COURAGE"**

A Rhymed Review

By RUSSELL HOLMAN

"Square" Kelly, 'Frisco's slickest crook  
A cop; The gang at Tierney's sneered;  
They'd give their erstwhile pal the hook;  
Awelcher! Well, his game was queered.

They hadn't been to France with "Square"

And seen a crook become a man.

They didn't know "Square's" girl would dare

To help him spoil their present plan.

So Tierney's bunch framed up the cop

And croaked his brother in the night.

But "Square", at home amid the pop

Of bullets, grimly forced the fight.

He proved his right to wear the shield

And also to the heart of Rose.

You never saw Bill Hart revealed

As such a star from head to toes!

**YUCAIPA, PRONOUNCED U-K-I-PA, MEANING EVERGREEN**

We have a real bargain in a 4-acre 11-year-old apple orchard full bearing and a big money-maker, that can be handled for only \$600 cash, balance \$500 per year. See us about it today and we will gladly take you up to see this valley, in our auto. Make reservations now, so we can keep room for you. Why pay rent when a place like this will make you a living and a good home. Come in and get an apple. Empire Realty & Mortgage Co. 6812

**CONTINENTAL CALENDARS**

Formerly the company sent me a liberal supply of calendars, and I was able to distribute them over town. It is different this year; evidently it is the intention to furnish a calendar to patrons of the company. With this in view I will hold a calendar for every continental policy holder until January 20. Call early and get your calendar.—A. H. LAWRENCE. 6813



## Men's Work Shirts

A heavy weight, blue cheviot  
work shirt sizes

14 1-2 to 19

\$1.39

## Caps

We have a large number of  
caps in all sizes, prices  
up to \$3.50, now on

sale at

\$1.95

## Play Suits For Children

Over-'Em-All, plain blue

denim

\$1.00

## Khaki Oversuits

Save the cleaner's bills on  
your clothes by slipping  
on an oversuit when  
working. At one  
time these sold  
for \$4.50, now

\$2.95

## Dress Trousers

For good or for work. We  
have several doz. dress  
trousers that would  
make good warm  
work trousers or  
fair dress trousers  
now

\$2.95

Phone 122 J. J. ATWOOD CO. UPLAND

## The Rexall Store

## MAC THE MEDICINE MAN SAYS

and

"He came in  
and seated himself  
on a soda stool,  
and, with a sunny smile,  
He said, Hello Mac—  
Make me a Malted Milk  
and put in a  
Hatful of that good chocolate.  
Then another big Ex-Soldier  
came in and looked  
him over and said  
Pretty late for you to be out?  
and the first fellow just nodded,  
and when the first boy went  
out I asked the second man  
who is that lad? and  
he said 'I don't know his name  
but I helped carry him out  
of a shell wrecked house  
in France, that's where  
I met him,'  
and he paid for his Malted Milk  
and went out with a  
cheery 'Good-Night'."



## A MEAL IN A MINUTE

True, that's Speed when it  
comes to absorbing nourishment,  
but—

## A-MAC-MADE-MALTED-MILK

With or without one or two of  
Kirk's Elegant Eggs stirred in,  
and expertly assembled with a  
Mac-Made flavor, Hollow-Hill  
Certified Milk and great gobs of  
Rich Ice Cream—is High Speed  
—Quick Energy—a Symphony  
of Solid Satisfaction—Mac Says  
so!

Make Mac The Medicine Man Mix Your Medicines.

## MAC'S DRUG STORE

UPLAND,

CALIFORNIA





## CHAPTER I.

Major Amberson had "made a fortune" in 1873, when other people were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Their splendor lasted all the years that saw their Midland town spread and darkened into a city, but reached its topmost during the period when every prosperous family with children kept a Newfoundland dog.

In that town in those days all the women who wore silk or velvet knew all the other women who wore silk or velvet, and when there was a new purchase of sealskin sick people were got to windows to see it go by. Everybody knew everybody else's family and carriage, could identify such a silhouette half a mile down the street, and thereby was sure who was going to market or to a reception or coming home from office or store to noon dinner or evening supper.

During the earlier years of this period elegance of personal appearance was believed to rest more upon the texture of garments than upon their shaping. A silk dress needed no remodeling when it was a year or so old; it remained distinguished by merely remaining silk. Old men and governors wore broadcloth; "full dress" was broadcloth with "doeskin" trousers; and there were seen men of all ages to whom a hat meant only that rigid, tall silk thing known to impudence as a "stovepipe." In town and country these men would wear no other hat, and without self-consciousness, they went rowing in such hats.

Trousers with a crease were considered pish; the crease proved that the garment had lain upon a shelf, and hence was "ready made;" these betraying trousers were called "hand-me-downs," in allusion to the shelf. In the early eighties, while bangs and bustles were having their day with women, that variation of dandy known as the "duke" was invented; he wore trousers as tight as stockings, dagger-pointed shoes, a spoon "derby," a single-breasted coat called a "Chesterfield," with short flaring skirts, a torturing cylindrical collar, laundered to a polish and three inches high, while his other neckwear might be a heavy, puffed cravat or a tiny bow fit for a doll's braids. With evening dress he wore a tan overcoat, and about his black coat hung visible, five inches below the overcoat, but after a season or two he lengthened his overcoat till it touched his heels, and he passed out of his tight trousers into trousers like great bags. Then presently he was seen no more, though the word that had been coined for him remained in the vocabularies of the impertinent.

Surely no more is needed to prove that so short a time ago we were living in another age!

At the beginning of the Ambersons' great period most of the houses of the Midland town were of a pleasant architecture. They lacked style, but also pretentiousness, and whatever does not pretend at all has style enough. They stood in commodious yards, elm shaded by leftover forest trees, elm and walnut and beech, with here and there a line of tall sycamores where the land had been made by filling bayous from the creek. The house of a "prominent resident," facing Military square or National avenue or Tennessee street, was built of brick upon a stone foundation, or of wood upon a brick foundation. Usually it had a "front porch" and a "back porch," often a "side porch," too. There was a "front hall," a "back hall," and sometimes a "break hall." From the "front hall" opened three rooms, the "parlor," the "sitting room," and the "library," and the library could show warrant to its title—for some reason these people bought books. Commonly the family sat more in the library than in the "sitting room," while callers, when they came formally, were kept to the "parlor," a place of formidable polish and discomfort. The upholstery of the library furniture was a little shabby, but the hostile chairs and sofa of the "parlor" always looked new. For all the wear and tear they got they should have lasted a thousand years.

Upstairs were the bedrooms; "mother and father's room" the largest; a smaller room for one or two sons, another for one or two daughters; each of these rooms containing a double bed, a "washstand," a "bureau," a wardrobe, a little table, a rocking chair, and often a chair or two that had been slightly damaged downstairs, but not enough to justify either the expense of repair or decisive abandonment in the attic. And there was always a "spare room," for visitors (where the sewing machine usually was kept), and during the seventies there developed an appreciation of the necessity for a bathroom.

At the rear of the house, upstairs, was a bleak little chamber, called "the girl's room," and in the stable there was another bedroom, adjoining the hayloft, and called "the hired man's room." House and stable cost seven or eight thousand dollars to build, and people with that much money to invest in such comforts were classified as the Rich. They paid the inhabitant of "the girl's room" two dollars a week, and, in the latter part of this period, two dollars and a half, and finally three dollars a week. She was Irish ordinarily, or German, or it might be Scandinavian, but never native to the land unless she happened to be a person of color. The man or youth who lived in the stable had like wages, and sometimes, too, was lately a steeple voyager, but much oftener he was colored.

After sunrise on pleasant mornings the alleys behind the stables were gay; laughter and shouting went up and down their dusty lengths, with a lively accompaniment of curycombs knocking against back fences and stable walls, for the darkies loved to carry their horses in the alleys. Darkies always prefer to gossip in shouts instead of whispers, and they feel that profanity, unless it be vociferous, is almost worthless. Horrible phrases were caught by early rising children and carried to older people for definition, sometimes at inopportune moments; while less investigative children would often merely repeat the phrases in some subtlety of fury of agitation, and yet bring about consequences so emphatic as to be recalled with ease in middle life.

They have passed, those darkies hired men of the Midland town. The stables have been transformed into other likenesses, or swept away, like the woodsheds where were kept the weathered and kindling the "girl" and the "hired man" always quarreled over: who should fetch it.

So with other vanishing things. There were the little bunty street cars on the long, single track that went its troubled way among the cobblestones. At the rear door of the car there was no platform, but a step where passengers clung in wet clumps when the weather was bad and the car crowded. The patrons—if not too absent-minded—put their fares into a slot; and no conductor paced the heaving floor, but the driver would rap remindingly with his elbow upon the glass of the door to his little open platform if the nickels and the passengers did not appear to coincide in number. A lone mule drew the car, and sometimes drew it off the track, when the passengers would get out and push it on again. They really owed it courtesies like this, for the car was generally accommodating; a lady could whistle to it from an upstairs window, and the car would halt at once and wait for her while she shut the window, put on her hat and cloak, went downstairs, found an umbrella, told the "girl" what to have for dinner, and came forth from the house.

They even had time to dance "square dances," quadrilles and "lancers;" they also danced the "raccoon" and the "schottische" and polkas, and such whims as the "Portland fancy." They pushed back the sliding doors between the "parlor" and the "sitting room," tacked down crash over the carpets, hired a few palms in green tubs, stationed three or four Italian musicians under the stairway in the "front hall"—and had great nights!

"Keeping open house" was a merry custom; it has gone, like the all-day picnic in the woods, and like that prettiest of all vanished customs, the serenade. When a lively girl visited the town she did not long go un serenaded, though a visitor was not indeed needed to excuse a serenade. Of a summer night young men would bring an orchestra under a pretty girl's window—or it might be, her father's, or that of an ailing maiden aunt—and flute, harp, cello, cornet and bass viol would pleasantly release to the dulcet stars such melodies as sing through "You'll Remember Me," "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Kathleen Mavourneen," or "The Soldier's Farewell."

Croquet and the mildest archery ever known were the sports of people still young and active enough for so much exertion; middle age played euchre. There was a theater, next door to the Amberson hotel, and when Edwin Booth came for a night every body who could afford to buy a ticket was there, and all the "hacks" in town were hired. "The Black Crook" also filled the theater, but the audience then was almost entirely of men, who looked uneasy as they left for home when the final curtain fell upon the shocking girls dressed as fairies. But the theater did not often do so well; the people of the town were still too thrifty.

They were thrifty because they were the sons or grandsons of the "early settlers," who had opened the wilderness and had reached it from the East and the South with wagons and axes and guns, but with no money at all. The pioneers were thrifty or they would have perished; they had to store away food for the winter, or goods to trade for food, and they often feared they had not stored enough—they left traces of that fear in their sons and grandsons. In the minds of most of these, indeed, their thrift was next to their religion; to save, even for the sake of saving, was their earliest lesson and discipline. No matter how prosperous they were they could not spend money either upon "art," or upon mere luxury and entertainment, without a sense of sin.

Against so homespun a background the magnificence of the Ambersons was as conspicuous as a brass band at a funeral. Major Amberson bought two hundred acres of land at the end of National avenue; and through this tract he built broad streets and cross streets; paved them with cedar block, and curbed them with stone. He set up fountains, here and there, where the streets intersected, and at symmetrical intervals placed cast-iron statues, upon the pedestals: Minerva, Empress Augustus, Fisher Boy, Stag-hound, Mastiff, Greyhound, Fawn, Antelope, Wounded Doe and Wounded Lion. Most of the forest trees had been left to flourish still, and, at some

distance, or by moonlight, the place was in truth beautiful; but the ardent citizen, loving to see his city grow, wanted neither distance nor moonlight. He had not seen Versailles, but, standing before the fountain of Neptune in Amberson addition, at bright noon, and quoting the favorite comparison of the local newspapers he declared Versailles outdone. All this Art showed a profit from the start, for the lots sold well and there was something like a rush to build in the new Addition. Its main thoroughfare, an oblique continuation of National avenue, was called Amberson boulevard, and here, at the juncture of the new boulevard and the avenue, Major Amberson reserved four acres for himself and built his new house—the Amberson mansion, of course.

This house was the pride of the town. Faced with stone as far back as the dining-room windows, it was a house of arches and turrets and girdling stone porches; it had the first porte cochere seen in that town. There was a central "front hall" with a great black-walnut stairway, and open to a green glass skylight called the "dome," three stories above the ground floor. A ballroom occupied most of the third story, and at one end of it was carved a walnut gallery for the musicians. Citizens told strangers that the cost of all this black walnut and wood carving was sixty thousand dollars. "Sixty thousand



"Sixty Thousand Dollars for the Woodwork Alone."

dollars for the woodwork alone! Yes, sir, and hardwood floors all over the house! Turkish rugs and no carpets at all, except a Brussels carpet in the front parlor—I hear they call it the "reception room." Hot and cold water upstairs and down, and stationary washstands in every bedroom in the place! Their sideboard's built right into the house and goes all the way across one end of the dining room. It isn't walnut, it's solid mahogany! Not veneering—solid mahogany! Well, sir, I presume the president of the United States would be tickled to swap the White House for the new Amberson mansion. If the Major'd give him the chance—but by the Almighty Dollar, you bet your sweet life the Major wouldn't!"

The visitor to the town was certain to receive further enlightenment, for there was one form of entertainment never omitted: he was always patriotically taken for "a little drive round our city," even if his host had to hire a hack, and the climax of the display was the Amberson mansion. "Look at that greenhouse," they'd put up there in the side yard," the escort would continue. "And look at that brick stable! Most folks would think that stable plenty big enough and good enough to live in; it's got running water and four rooms upstairs for two hired men and one of 'em's family to live in. They keep one hired man loafin' in the house, and they got a married hired man out in the stable, and his wife does the washing. This town never did see so much style as the Ambersons are putting on these days; and I guess it's going to be expensive, because a lot of other folks'll try to keep up with 'em. The Major's wife and the daughter's been to Europe, and my wife tells me since they got back they make tea there every afternoon about five o'clock and drink it."

Seems to me it would go against a person's stomach, just before supper like that, and anyway tea isn't fit for much—not unless you're sick or something. Looks to me like some people in this city'd be willing to go crazy if they thought that would help 'em to be as high-toned as Ambersons. Old Aleck Minner—he's about the closest odd corder we got—he come in my office the other day, and he pretty near had a stroke tellin' me about his daughter Fanny. Seems Miss Isabel Amberson's got some kind of a dog—they call it a St. Bernard—and Fanny was bound to have one, too. Well, old Aleck told her he didn't like dogs except rat terriers, because a rat terrier cleans up the mice, but she kept on at him, and finally he said all right she could have one. Then, by George! she says Amberson's bought their dog, and you don't get one without paying for it: they cost from fifty to a hundred dollars up! Old Aleck wanted to know if I ever heard of anybody's buyin' a dog before, because, even a Newfoundland or a setter, you can usually get somebody to give you one. He says he saw some sense in payin' a nigger a dime, or even a quarter, to drown a dog for you, but to pay out fifty dollars and maybe more—well, sir, he like to choked himself to death, right there in my office! Of course everybody realizes that Major Amberson is a fine business man, but what with throwin' money around for dogs, and every which way and what, some think all this style's bound to break him up, if his family don't quit!"

One citizen, having thus discoursed to a visitor, came to a thoughtful pause, and then added, "Does seem pretty much like squandering, yet when you see that dog out walking with this Miss Isabel, he seems worth the money."

"What's she look like?"

"Well, sir," said the citizen, "she's not more than just about eighteen or maybe nineteen years old, and I don't know as I know just how to put it—but she's kind of a delightful looking young lady!"

## CHAPTER II.

Another citizen said an eloquent thing about Miss Isabel Amberson's looks. This was Mrs. Henry Franklin Foster, the foremost literary authority and intellectual leader of the community—for both the daily newspapers thus described Mrs. Foster when she founded the Women's Tennyson club; and her word upon art, letters and the drama was accepted more as law than as opinion. Naturally when "Hazel Kirke" finally reached town, after its long triumph in larger places, many people waited to hear what Mrs. Henry Franklin Foster thought of it before they felt warranted in expressing any estimate of the play. In fact, some of them waited in the lobby of the theater as they came out and formed an inquiring group about her. "I didn't see the play," she informed them.

"What! Why, we saw you, right in the middle of the fourth row!"

"Yes," she said, smiling, "but I was sitting just behind Isabel Amberson. I couldn't look at anything except her wavy brown hair and the wonderful back of her neck."

The ineluctable young men of the town (they were all ineluctable) were unable to content themselves with the view that had so charmed Mrs. Henry Franklin Foster; they spent their time struggling to keep Miss Amberson's face turned toward them. She turned it most often, observers said, toward two: one excelling in the general struggle by his sparkle, and the other by that winning if not winsome old trait, persistence. The sparkling gentleman "led Germans" with her, and sent sonnets to her with his bouquets—sonnets lacking neither music nor wit. He was generous, poor, well-dressed, and his amazing persuasiveness was one reason why he was always in debt. No one doubted that he would be able to persuade Isabel, but he unfortunately joined too merry a party one night, and during a moonlight serenade upon the lawn before the Amberson mansion, was easily identified from the windows as the person who stepped through the bass viol and had to be assisted to a waiting carriage. One of Miss Amberson's brothers was among the serenaders, and when the party had dispersed remained propped against the front door in a state of helpless liveliness; the Major going down in a dressing gown and slippers to bring him in, and scolding mildly, while imperfectly concealing strong impulses to laughter. Miss Amberson also laughed at this brother the next day, but for the suffer it was a different matter: she refused to see him when he called to apologize. "You seem to care a great deal about bass viols!" he wrote her. "I promise never to break another."

She made no response to the note, unless it was an answer, two weeks later, when her engagement was announced. She took the persistent one, Wilbur Minner, no breaker of bass viols or of hearts, no serenader at all. A few people, who always foresaw everything, claimed that they were not surprised, because though Wilbur Minner "might" be a young steed, a serious man and a good church goer, and Isabel Amberson was "pretty sensible—for such a showy girl," but the engagement astounded the young people, and most of their fathers and mothers too; and as a topic it supplanted literature at the next meeting of the "Women's Tennyson Club."

"Wilbur Minner!" a member cried, her infection seeming to imply that Wilbur's crime was explained by his surname. "Wilbur Minner! It's the queerest thing I ever heard! To think of her taking Wilbur Minner, just because a man any woman would like would one night at a serenade!"

"No, that wasn't her reason," said wise Mrs. Henry Franklin Foster. "If men only knew it—and it's a good thing they don't—a woman doesn't really care much about whether a man's wild or not, if it doesn't affect herself, and Isabel Amberson doesn't care a thing!"

"Mrs. Foster!"

"No, she doesn't. What she minds is his making a clown of himself in her front yard. It made her think he didn't care much about her. She's probably mistaken, but that's what she thinks, and it's too late for her to think anything else now, because she's going to be married right away—the invitations will be out next week. It'll be a big Amberson-style thing, raw oysters floating in scooped-out blocks of ice and a band from out of town—champagne, showy presents; a colossal present from the Major. Then Wilbur will take Isabel on the carefulest little wedding trip he can manage, and she'll be a good wife to him, but they'll have the worst spoiled lot of children this town will ever see."

"How on earth do you make that out, Mrs. Foster?"

"She couldn't love Wilbur, could she?" Mrs. Foster demanded, with no challenge. "Well, it will all go to her children, and she'll ruin 'em!"

The prophetic proved to be mistaken in a single detail merely; except for that her foresight was accurate. The wedding was of Ambersonian magnificence, even to the floating oysters; and the Major's colossal present was a set of architect's designs for a house almost as elaborate and impressive as the Mansion, the house to be built in Amberson addition by the Major.

At midnight the bride was still being toasted in champagne, though she had departed upon her wedding journey at ten. Four days later the pair had returned to town, which promptness seemed fairly to demonstrate that Wilbur had indeed taken Isabel upon the carefulest little trip he could

manage. According to every report she was from the start "a good wife to him," but here in a final detail the prophecy proved inaccurate. Wilbur and Isabel did not have children; they had only one.

"Only one," Mrs. Henry Franklin Foster admitted. "But I'd like to know if he isn't spoiled enough for a whole carload!"

Again she found none to challenge her.

At the age of nine George Amberson Minner, the Major's one grandchild, was a princely terror, dreaded not only in Amberson addition but in many other quarters through which he galloped on his white pony. "By golly, I guess you think you own this town!" an embittered laborer complained one day, as George rode the pony straight through a pile of sand the man was sleving. "I will when I grow up," the undisturbed child replied. "I guess my grandpa owns it now, you bet!" And the baffled workman, having no means to controvert what seemed a mere exaggeration of the facts, could only mutter, "Oh, pull down your vest!"

"Don't haf to! Doctor says it ain't healthy!" the boy returned promptly. "But I tell you what I'll do: I'll pull down my vest if you'll wipe off your chin!"

This was stock and stencil; the accustomed argot of street badinage of the period; and in such matters George was an expert. He had no vest to pull down; the incongruous fact was that a fringed sash girdled the juncture of his velvet blouse and breeches for the Fauntleroy period had set in, and George's mother had so poor an eye for appropriate things, where George was concerned, that she dressed him according to the doctrine of that school in boy decoration. Not only did he wear a silk sash, and silk stockings and a broad lace collar with his little black velvet suit; he had long brown curls, and often came home with burrs in them.

Except upon the surface (which was not his own work, but his mother's) George bore no vivid resemblance to the fabulous little Cedric. The storied boy's famous "Lean on me, grandfather," would have been difficult to imagine upon the lips of George. A month after his ninth birthday anniversary, when the Major gave him his pony, he had already become acquainted with the toughest boys in various distant parts of the town, and had convinced them that the toughness of a rich little boy with long curls might be considered in many respects superior to their own. He fought them, learning how to go bareback at a certain point in a fight, bursting into tears of anger, reaching for rocks, uttering wailed threats of murder, and attempting to fulfill them. Fights often led to intimacies, and he acquired the art of saying things more exciting than "Don't haf to!" and "Doctor says it ain't healthy!" Thus on a summer afternoon a strange boy, sitting bored upon the gatepost of the Rev. Malloch Smith, beheld George Amberson Minner rapidly approaching on his white pony and was impelled by a whiff of madness to shout: "Shoot the ole jackass! Look at the gilly curls! Say, bub, where'd you steal your mother's ole sash!"

"Your sister stole it for me!" George instantly replied, checking the pony. "She stole it off our clo'esline an' gave it to me."

"You go get your hair cut!" said the stranger hotly. "Yah! I haven't got no sister!"

"I know you haven't at home," George responded. "I mean the one that's in jail."

"I dare you to get down off that pony!"

George jumped to the ground, and the other boy descended from the Rev. Mr. Smith's gatepost—but he descended inside the gate. "I dare you outside that gate," said George.

"Yah! I dare you half way here. I dare you—"

But these were luckless challenges, for George immediately vaulted the fence, and four minutes later Mrs. Malloch Smith, hearing strange noises, looked forth from a window; then screamed, and dashed for the pastor's study. Mr. Malloch Smith, that grim-bearded preacher, came to the front yard and found his visiting nephew being rapidly prepared by Master Minner to serve as a principal figure in a pageant of massacre. It was with great physical difficulty that Mr. Smith managed to give his nephew a chance to escape into the house, for George was hard and quick, and in such matters remarkably intense; but the minister, after a grotesque tussle, got him separated from his opponent and shook him.

"You stop that, you!" George cried fiercely, and wrenched himself away. "I guess you don't know who I am!"

"Yes, I do know!" the angered Mr. Smith retorted. "I know who you are, and you're disgrace to your mother! Your mother ought to be ashamed of herself to allow—"

(Continued in Next Issue)

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INTERMEDIATES SEE THAT NEW  
YEAR ARRIVES ALL RIGHT  
AND THAT ALL DO ALSO

The O. P. Whitney Company have sold the local store, Mr. Hammersley of Pomona having purchased the greater part of the stock. The hardware was taken by the Rowe Hardware Company of Cucamonga. Mr. Walling, who has been the butcher employed by the Whitney Company, will run a meat market in the rear of the store. Frost brothers are to build a new bungalow just above their bungalow which is now occupied by Mr. D. R. Foss, for Mr. Hammersley to occupy. It is to be similar to the other house and is to be completed during the next three months.

Practically every one living in Etiwanda attended the funeral Thursday afternoon, of Mrs. J. H. Scott, in Draper's parlors at Ontario. Rev. C. W. Greenlee conducted the services, assisted by two former pastors, Rev. Thompson and Rev. Tangmen. A quartette made up of Misses Katherine Jones and Hazel Cour and Messrs. Thomas Donnelly and Ned Francis sang two numbers. A long line of machines followed the body of Mrs. Scott to its final resting place in Bellevue cemetery. Literally loads of flowers were banked about the grave. The pall bearers were several of the oldest friends of Capt. and Mrs. Scott: Messrs. George F. Johnston, George E. Utman, C. N. Ross, W. E. E. Layton, C. A. Hickcox, Sr., and George E. Frost. The Scott family have the sympathy of the entire community, all of whom share their loss to a less extent.

Mr. N. D. Hickcox has been very ill for several days past with pneumonia. At present he is a little better. A trained nurse was secured from Los Angeles and it is hoped that with care he will continue the improvement that has begun.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society had their regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening in the church basement. The new officers took up the year's work with enthusiasm. Mr. Frank Cour is president, Mr. Ralph Price vice-president, Miss Ethel Bilyeu secretary and Mr. Ned Francis treasurer. The new committees have all been appointed, the budget for 1921 made out, and every one felt that they knew what was to be done and how it was to be done. Two new members were voted into the society Tuesday evening.

Rev. C. W. Greenlee made a business trip to Los Angeles Monday. Mrs. Greenlee is improving in health and was able to make a few calls New Year's Day.

That, 1921 should come in as it ought to the Intermediate Christian Endeavorers held a watch party at the church on Friday evening. Mrs. Rena B. Francis chaperoned the crowd, who played games until midnight. Candy, cakes and apples were passed at various times during the evening, so that there was generally something waiting to be eaten. Time passed very quickly and as 1920 neared its end every one got aboard the Ross truck for a trip about the colony to make sure no one overlooked the fact that a new year had arrived.

Members of the two Endeavor societies who meet Sunday evenings last Sunday decided to begin the Open Forum again this year. For a time these discussion of current events and the problems involved has been discontinued. The chairman of the Citizenship committee, Mrs. Francis, made a short talk in which she mentioned the great famine now raging in China. Very few in the audience had realized that it was so vast, that more deaths would occur there than all who died in the great war, including those famines incident to the war.

A dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly celebrated Mr. Donnelly's birthday and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children, Mr. E. G. Rader and Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly and children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson and daughter have gone to Brawley where they expect to remain for several months. Mr. C. C. Brownless and Mr. Spencer Johnston spent part of last week in the valley.

Mrs. G. E. Frost and children and Mrs. Clara Tilden and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence Fisher. Mr. James Spence has a brother from the East visiting him and incidentally falling in love with Southern California.

Mrs. Dolly Spray Hall is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dooley and Mr. Thomas Donnelly drove to Pasadena on Saturday for the Tournament of Roses.

Mrs. Isaac Jones of Ontario is planning to make Etiwanda her head-

quarters during the most of the time that Mr. Jones is absent in Sacramento. She will be at the J. C. Jones home while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geidner and Mrs. Geidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris, who are here for the winter from Sterling, Ill., went to Pasadena to ride day Saturday.

Game Warden Malone and Mr. Hedderley of Los Angeles came by here on Tuesday en route for the region of Bakersfield, hunting geese. They stopped to make a call on Mr. Thomas Donnelly and persuaded him to accompany them. They will return the last of the week.

Mrs. A. A. Werner and daughter Eleanor visited Friday and Saturday in Upland with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson. Mr. Werner went over on Saturday to bring them home.

Miss Gertrude Jordan of Upland visited Etiwanda friends Sunday.

Work on the new domestic science room for the Etiwanda school is progressing rapidly. Judging from the number of windows that now show from the street, it is going to be a pleasant, sunny apartment when completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Westphal and the twins were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price, making the acquaintance of Janellyn Rene.

Miss Evelyn Koch is able to go out riding the past week.

## POPULATION IN COUNTY JAIL BREAKS PREVIOUS RECORD

The county jail population during 1920 smashed records, according to a detailed statement prepared by J. H. Berry, identification and statistical expert, on Sheriff W. A. Shay's staff.

There were 779 prisoners received during the year compared with 653 in 1919 and 443 in 1918. Increasing unemployment is blamed by members of the sheriff's office for the increase of 124 in the number of arrests. The figures do not include prisoners under 16 years of age.

Deputy Sheriff Berry shows interesting statistics on his classification of prisoners.

Of the 779 total received, 653 were men, 32 women, 89 boys, and four girls.

Of those convicted, 27 went to state prison and 67 were granted probation or parole.

One of the interesting items is that 114 fugitives were captured for other departments, indicating the cooperation the sheriff's force is giving to other peace officers. This cooperation has been reciprocated and officers all over the county, owing to the willingness of the sheriff here to serve, give instant response to requests from Sheriff Shay.

Other figures show that 20 prisoners were sentenced to jail, 265 to the prison camp, three acquitted and 57 taken to justice courts and not returned, which means acquittal or suspended sentence in the cases of misdemeanor prisoners; 37 paid fines after being taken to jail; 17 were taken to the county hospital for treatment; three escaped from jail, seven escaped from camp, 11 were sent to reform schools, 19 were discharged as not indicted; 15 were released on own recognizance; 51 were released on cash bail; two taken to the state hospital for the insane; one was deported and 163, including the 114 fugitives arrested for other departments, were otherwise removed from jail.

## MARRIAGE, DIVORCE BREAK RECORDS

Cupid and the divorce courts ran a great race during 1920, both shattering all previous records in San Bernardino county, but the grim figure of domestic unhappiness won, showing increase of 27 per cent as compared with 21 per cent for Dan Cupid.

On the final day Cupid made a wonderful spurt, sending in 12 couples to the altar, compared with three to the divorce court by domestic unhappiness. Cupid scoured the country, even to digging up one past three score years and 10, to wit 74 winters. He was Thomas L. Johnson of Algood, Tenn., and his bride was Mary Kicks, 58 years old, of Los Angeles.

But it was of no avail.

There were 1221 marriage licenses issued during the year, exceeding by 197 the famous war-bride year of 1917.

There were 162 divorce decrees actually granted during the year, compared with 128 in 1919.

The alarming figures in the divorce record, however, are the number of the divorce suits filed, 225, or more than a third of the civil cases placed on record during the year. There were 659 civil cases filed.

County Clerk Harry Allison's office, which is the port of call in all litigation and marriages and other affairs, was a busy place during the year, the 1920 record shows. All previous records were broken.

Important among the various classifications are:

Civil actions ..... 659  
Probate actions ..... 326  
Criminal actions ..... 104  
Guardianships ..... 46  
Public Administrator's probate actions ..... 51

Total of ..... 1186  
Following are some of the principal comparisons:

**Marriage Licenses**  
1920 ..... 1221  
1919 ..... 1003  
1918 ..... 754  
1917 ..... 1024  
1916 ..... 816  
1915 ..... 776

**Civil Actions**  
1920 ..... 659  
1919 ..... 576  
1918 ..... 722

**Probate Actions**  
1920 ..... 326  
1919 ..... 307  
1918 ..... 244

**Divorce Decrees Granted**  
1920 ..... 162  
1919 ..... 128  
1918 ..... 108

### WHY?

President Wilson gets \$40,000 for the Nobel peace prize; Jack Dempsey gets \$100,000 for a single fight. Why is a pacifist?—Columbus Dispatch.

### WARNED

Clergyman (who has sat down next to slightly intoxicated man).—"Do you allow a drunk on this car?"

Conductor (low voice).—"It's all right so long as you don't get noisy."—Gargoyle.

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DAY  
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DAY  
SALE

## CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Saturday morning, January 8th, at Nine O'clock Sharp, for the Biggest Seven Day Clearance Sale that has ever been attempted in this vicinity, of high-grade Dry Goods, Notions, Draperies, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Ladies' and Men's Wear, at a Big Sacrifice of

**25% to 50% Reductions**

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**All Ladies'  
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36-in. "Daisy" Bleached  
Muslin ..... 19c  
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"Pequot" Sheeting at Special Prices.  
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# Colonial Theatre

## PROGRAM.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

WILLIAM S. HART, in

**"The Cradle of Courage"**

A Paramount-Artcraft Photoplay—A picture that is different.

LLOYD HAMILTON, in

**"APRIL FOOL"**

A two-reel "Mermaid" Comedy

"THE GUMPS" Cartoon De Luxe.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9TH

OLIVE THOMAS, in

**"EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART"**

The love romance of a sweet Irish lass. Positively the last picture made by Miss Thomas.

MONTE BANKS, in

**"A RARE BIRD"**

A peppy, jazzy comedy, in two reels.

Also, "SCREEN SNAPSHOTS."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 10-11

HARRY CAREY, in

**"Blue Streak McCoy"**

A typical Carey Western drama.

A "TORCHY" Comedy and the "Weekly."

Two shows each night at 7 and 9. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 3 P. M.

Leave your name at ticket office if you wish our program mailed to you each week.

MR. THOS. H. WELLS AT THE ORGAN.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ranch of 19 acres in Moreno Valley, 9 miles south of Redlands; 13 acres in navel oranges, balance fine citrus soil; abundant water from Bear Valley. Concrete 5-room bungalow, furnished; barn and ranch equipment, stock, etc., included; frostless. Price \$13,500. W. T. Leeke, Trustee. Phone 342. 65110

FOR SALE—One 3-horse power distillate engine, practically new; also about 250 feet of 12-inch vitrified water pipe; also some Muscatel raisins. J. Stegmeier, Etiwanda, Calif. 6712\*

FOR SALE—Ancona pullets and laying Leghorns. Phone 47-J. 6712

FOR SALE—Fairly seasoned eucalyptus and pepper wood; 3-tier lots \$5.50 delivered. Phone 22-W-3. 6712

FOR SALE—Yellow mountain canaries. Call 32-R, Upland. 6811

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—A few shares of San Antonio Water stock for 1921 season. Address Box Y, Upland News. 6614

WANTED—Washing to do at home. Mrs. Mattingham, 10th St., 8th Ave. 6613\*

WANTED—To buy rabbit wire, enough to fence 20 acres. Address Art Houses, Casa Grande, Ariz. 6618\*

WANT TO RENT—A few shares of San Antonio Water stock for 1921 season. Address Box Y, Upland News. 6714

WOULD like to rent light house-keeping rooms for one month. See McPherson, First National Bank, Second avenue. 6712\*

WANTED—Work, by carpenter that is capable of doing finishing work, or will do rough work, or saw filing. Apply at Mehl Brothers Hardware Co. 6712\*

FOR RENT—A house, newly painted inside and out; convenient for one or two families. Inquire at Third Avenue 443. 6712

FOR SALE—Strawberry, rhubarb, grape and blackberry plants. Howley, Phone 329-J-6. 6811\*

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red cocks—also cockerels, of famous Ben Scranton strain, for breeding. John Maxwell, Cucamonga, Cal. Phone 138-J-5. 6813\*

FOUND—A small suit case, between Upland and Cucamonga. Phone 639-W-4. 6811

LOST—A silver bar pin, pink and green set. Phone 96. Reward. 6811

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Apply Mrs. J. B. Patton, 9th avenue, east side, 1/2 block north of 9th Street. 6812\*

### SOAP MINE IS BEING WORKED ON DESERT

Eight thousand pounds of soap, mined from the newest of the chemical discoveries on the Mojave Desert, is being used daily in the laundries of Los Angeles.

The soap is taken from a mine five miles from Barstow on the road to Daggett, and is prepared by the California Master Products Corporation. A Mexican made the discovery of a whitish substance that looks, in the mass, like lumps of plaster of Paris. The Mexican told the story of the discovery to L. F. Caswell of the Peerless Laundry in Los Angeles and the investigation that followed resulted in the organization of a company to mine the soap. The vein from which the soap is mined runs for five miles through the desert. The chemical analysis shows the principal ingredient to be aluminum silicate. The entire output of the mine is now going to laundries and hotels.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Land & Water Co. will be held at the office of the company in the Commercial National Bank Building, Upland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

CHAS. P. FULLER, Secretary.

### CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Canyon Ridge Water Company will be held at the office of the San Bernardino Mutual Fire Insurance Company, 119 East A Street, Ontario, California, on Tuesday the 1st day of February, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.

Ontario, Cal., Jan. 3, 1921. 6718

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### BEULAH COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Schroeter, a graduate of the University of California, will arrive here next Monday to teach English and physical culture at the college.

Walter Reid from Marlin, Oregon, enrolled last Monday on the student list.

The number of pupils are increasing, and the school is growing rapidly. Rev. Shepard, who is conducting a series of meetings in Upland, gave a most interesting address in the chapel last Tuesday morning.

## NEWS NOTES OF SOUTH CAL. TOWNS

The Woodruff & Johnson ranch, west of Owensmouth three miles, has put in a \$7000 pumping plant. Clarkson & Swartz, owners of beautiful Melrose ranch in the same section, have just purchased a 50-horsepower engine and will install a \$7000 pumping plant in the spring before the bean season brings the peak load on the city water. Dr. R. S. Cummings, whose fine property lies between these two properties, also considers the installation of a big power pumping station, and there are many others.

Accommodations for at least ninety-five cars and a rack for washing automobiles are included in the plans for a new automobile camping park at Riverside. It is to be established on land adjacent to Fairmount Park, and twenty-five or thirty gas plates will be installed as well as other conveniences for auto travelers.

According to figures on file at the office of City Clerk Ed Vegely, where are recorded the goings and comings of Mr. Stork in Santa Ana, the well known bird made 340 trips to Santa Ana up to and including Dec. 27.

The Walnut Growers' packing plant at Garden Grove was closed last week. Most of the best walnuts and cull walnuts are sold and the balance left are selling steadily.

J. R. Johnson, the first man to try the growing of cotton in the Ontario section, is picking his second crop from his acreage south of Ontario. "The quality is excellent and the yield fine," says Mr. Johnson.

Residents of Lomita have adopted a resolution opposing the plan of Torrance to incorporate, and calling upon the board of supervisors to protect the territory of Lomita from Torrance. Senator Henry Carter was chosen to represent Lomita and was instructed to secure an injunction against the project of the Torrance resident. The election to decide whether or not Torrance is to be incorporated will be held on Feb. 1.

F. C. Eisenhauser announced he planned to construct an eighty-foot business and apartment house block at the southwest corner of Center and Clementine streets, Anaheim. Construction will start early in the year.

The preliminary report of the city engineers of Santa Ana and Anaheim regarding the feasibility of constructing a joint outfall to the ocean will be ready to be submitted to the city boards of the two cities in two or three weeks.

Prof. D. H. Carey of the State Agricultural College at Davis, was in Santa Ana last week. Professor Carey is a vegetable expert and is making a tour of Southern California looking over the vegetable situation. Carey, in company with W. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, were traveling over the northern part of Orange county looking into the kinds and conditions of vegetables grown in that section.

That values on good Valencia groves in the vicinity of Orange are not slipping is indicated by the sale last week of a twenty-five acre grove, situated on the highway between Orange and Olive, for \$100,000. Nels T. Edwards of Orange, capitalist, member of the county board of supervisors and former county clerk, and A. C. Fletcher were the owners of the grove. They are passing title to Fred Koessel and Gustave Hedstrom, both of Anaheim.

The San Diego Rowing Club was granted permission by the common council to construct a pier from the end of Fifth street to its boathouse. A lease of the tidelands occupied by the boathouse also was granted.

A second story for the city hall annex as a means to accommodate municipal offices during the construction of the seven-story building designed for the Broadway-Pacific avenue, Long Beach, site was proposed by Commissioner John D. Steerle as the best solution to the problem facing the authorities.

Thirteen new elementary schools, costing \$1,044,000, will be erected in Los Angeles at once. Authorization was made at a regular meeting of the board of education, and architects were named to draw plans and specifications.

Redlands is growing rapidly. H. G. Clement, superintendent of schools, reported an increase of 65 in the enrollment of the public schools, 65 new pupils. There were thirteen new ones in high school, six in the intermediate and the remainder in the

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elementary schools. This is remarkable because this was not the beginning of a semester and is the greatest gain not at the beginning of a semester in the history of the schools. Crafton showed the greatest gain with sixteen new pupils.

The trial of the test suit in the \$120,000 litigation against the city of San Diego for damages caused by the breaking of the Otay dam in 1916 will not proceed at San Bernardino as scheduled. The order for the jury was withdrawn and attorneys for the plaintiffs will ask for a continuance, which will be opposed by the city of San Diego. Judge Pat Parker of Mono county will hear the motion. There are 68 suits in the litigation and the action of Manuel Denari, one of the plaintiffs, was to have been a test case. Twenty-two lives were lost and many farms wrecked in the disaster. Judge Rex B. Goodcell, who heard a case two years ago with a jury, gave judgment in favor of San Diego and the second test case was to have been before a jury.

## The Thrasher

### Staff

Esther Boulton—Editor-in-Chief.  
Douglas Black, Ales Cordes, Lilian Widmer, Marion Maurer, Bruce McIntyre, and Althea Lynch—Reporters.

### Editorial

Because of the increased enrollment in the Junior College, it was thought advisable to segregate the J. C. news from the High School Tatler and edit it independently. This explains the first appearance of "The Thrasher," the official publication of the Junior College. We hope that although The Thrasher is rather small at the present time, it will become an important factor in the school. As the name suggests, our aim is to thrash out all the news into a good, lively publication.

### Chaff

Among the Junior College students who witnessed the football game at Pasadena on New Year's are Gertrude Hoover, Ruth Whitney, Billy Hippard, Winifred West, Bob Campbell, Art Donnelly and Dorothy Van Arnam.

During the holidays Ruth Craig, Francis Wilson, Lenore Nagle, Paul Houghton, Bessie Friend and Joyce Kistner were numbered among the Los Angeles visitors.

Wesley Cole spent part of the vacation in Whittier.

Miss Lillian Widmer was the guest of friends and relatives in Riverside during the holidays.

Miss Gladys Riley was the guest of her brother in Hemet over the week-end.

Ralph Graves spent the Christmas vacation at his home in Exeter, Cal. Miss Janet Stone spent Christmas Day in Inglewood. She also visited in Glendora during the holidays.

Miss Ethelwyn Fischer spent Christmas Day in Santa Ana. She was in Pasadena New Year's.

Miss Frances McDowell visited in Corona last week.

Miss Mildred Bost was the guest of friends in Long Beach and also attended the game in Pasadena Saturday.

Miss Geneva Moreman was in Glendora during the vacation.

### CLEANINGS FROM THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Just for Fun

"Hey, get outa there!" yelled the policeman to a slight figure standing suspiciously near a typical tenement district fruit stand.

The boy grabbed at something and ran. The policeman immediately gave chase, as fast as he could. Up alleys, down alleys, around corners, between buildings, they dodged. With a final burst of speed the lad dived around the corner of a tall building and squeezed himself into a tiny recess behind a rickety old stairway. Puffing, panting and grunting came his bulky pursuer.

The boy's heart pounded as the blue uniform paused a moment to look up and down, to right and left. Then, as the officer turned to the right and went rapidly down street, the youth slipped out of his hiding place, made his way quickly back to the fruit stand and, putting the object back, said to its owner, "Here, Dago, here's your apple. I just wanted to have a little fun."—R. Whitney.

### Somebody's Jimmie

The old man raised the rusty weapon and peered through the dark. He could see, in the lower side of his sacred patch, two crouching figures, and he was going to "fill 'em with lead," as his signs threatened. The almost-shadows crept nearer, the bent old man sighted down the barrel. Then as if something had swept through his brain he dropped the gun, mumbling to himself, mumbled something about a lost son, a dear lad who many, many years ago had met death, killed by mistake as a trespasser. "But Jimmie wasn't a stealin' no melons, he was only taking a short cut to home." The old man again raised the gun and hand on trigger steadied his nervous arms. "Them city rats ain't taken no short—". He paused—was motionless. He listened. He heard, or seemed to hear, from the sighing leaves in the tree tops a name—his boy's name. Once more the shaky hands lowered the gun. "No, I of them.

won't shoot somebody's Jimmie."

### Junior College Meets Occidental Freshmen

A big game, in the eyes of the basket ball team, is scheduled to take place at Occidental College Wednesday evening, January 12th. Our Junior College basketballers go forth to battle against the Occidental freshmen. With a record of beating Chino High, Monrovia High, Citrus Union High and Pomona College freshmen, the prospects do not look so bad. The morale which backs our boys must urge them on to win this first game in the new year.

### Staff Chooses Name

The Junior College news staff met in the cafeteria Wednesday noon to talk over business connected with the J. C. news. After the lunch was disposed of, the items of business were taken up in earnest. The Junior College expects to publish one or two columns of news each week in the Upland News and the Ontario Report; therefore, an appropriate name for the news had to be chosen. After considerable discussion on names such as Radiator, Generator, Spark Plug, Pointer, Mirror, Spectator, etc., the staff decided on "The Thrasher." This name was thought appropriate because the Junior College is an agricultural institution. The staff expects to publish a good "Thrasher" and also hopes that the community citizens will enjoy reading it.

### Coming in Assembly

Chaffey has an assembly treat in store in the near future. In fact, a series of treats, in the form of a number of one-act plays to be given by the Junior College dramatics department.

These entertainments are to be unique in several features. The dramatics department is not confining its instruction to acting only. The make-up work for these plays will be handled entirely by students. Successful work in that line has been done several times in the past. The directing of the plays is also to be done by students. As this has never before been tried at Chaffey, the measure of its success will be watched with much interest.

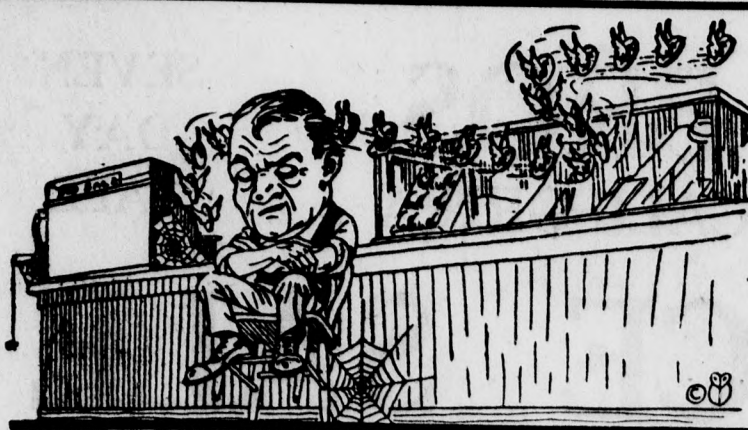
A list of the plays which will be presented includes "Ashes of Roses," "In the Zone," a modern drama of sea warfare; "The Groove," "Greta Green," "The Fifth Commandment," "Glory of the morning," an Indian play and a comedy entitled "Martha's Mourning."

Some of the amateur directors who are beginning work on their plays are Winifred Litts, George Hamilton, Janet Stone, Frances Wilson and Orton Woodhead.

The casts include nearly every member of the Junior College department and very fine work is expected

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